Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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25,000 Take Part In Joint CIO-AFL Labor Day Parade

Burke And President Truman

Labor Day will linger for a long time in the memory of Thomas H. Burke, candidate for Congress and vice mayor of Toledo and executive secretary of the TIUC. The theme of the joint parade of the CIO and AFL was "Elect Tom Burke to Congress" which later in the evening was followed with Mr. Burke meeting President Truman during his brief stop in Toledo. At left is Mr. Burke with President Truman having a smile of approval. At right is Margaret, daughter of President Truman accompanying him on his swing in Michigan and Toledo, officially opening his campaign swing for re-election.

UAW Settles Strike At Harvester

Gosser Conducts Negotiations In New Agreement

CHICAGO (LPA) — The strike which closed seven plants of the Int'l Harvester Co. for the last half of August was settled last week, as the 24,000 workers involved voted on terms of a settlement reached by the United Auto Workers-CIO with the farm equipment company.

Negotiations were conducted in the final settlement by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president and members of the committee.

The issues involved in the strike were non-wage questions, and the agreement provides for a settlement on a plant-by-plant basis of such questions as holiday pay, apprenticesship provisions, grievance procedure and piece work.

On June 24, the UAW won an 11c pay raise in the seven plants.

Publisher Substantiates ITU Charge Against Taft

CHICAGO (LPA)—Publisher John S. Knight of the Chicago Daily News didn't mean to, but nonetheless last week he substantiated the International Typographical Union-AFL's charges that Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., to push the charges of Taft-Hart-Ohio) put the heat on the NLRB ley violation against the ITU.

Knight said that he was in Taft's office when the Senator called the NLRB and told board officials "not to let dust gather" on the ITU case. Taft, according to Knight, "admonished the board to do its duty." Strange as it may seem, Knight's article was designed to clear Taft of ITU charges that he had improperly intervened against the union with the NLRB.

Just two days later General Counsel Robert N. Denham's office proved that it is "doing its duty" by launching contempt proceedings against ITU in a federal court.

History Making Event

This picture taken during the Labor Day Parade can be marked down in history as the first ever taken. It was at the merging point between the marchers of the CIO and AFL groups at the intersection of Summit and Jefferson Avenues. Shaking hands at the merger which followed later of the CIO and AFL groups marching abreast are Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and at right Oliver Meyers, of the Building Trades Council, AFL. At extreme left is Thomas H. Burke, candidate for Congress and vice mayor of Toledo and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO. On the left of Mr. Meyers is Frank Fischer, president of the Central Labor Union and at extreme right is Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO. It was a big Labor Day for Mr. Burke for the theme of the parade was to elect him to Congress.

Cheers Greet Two Groups On Merging

65,000 Line Parade Route To Witness Event

The annual Labor Day celebration is history but as far as labor is concerned it will go down as the largest event ever held in Toledo.

It was the first joint CIO-AFL Labor Day parade held in Toledo which had as its theme the election of "Thomas H. Burke to Congress" from the Ninth District.

25,000 In Parade

Over 25,000 participated in the joint parade which to observers was witnessed by over 65,000 spectators with most of the watchers situated on the joint parade route on Summit St. from Jefferson to Madison and on Madison to 17th St. where the marchers disbanded.

There was a huge cheer from the spectators when Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and Oliver Meyers, of the AFL Building Trades Council shook hands as the two largest labor unions joined forces to march together down Madison Ave. to climax the greatest Labor Day parade ever witnessed in Toledo.

Plenty of Smiles

With flash bulbs flashing from photographers on hand to snap pictures of the historic event the two top labor leaders came up with a sincere smile, both approving the merging of the two forces to fight politically all enemies of the laboring people.

As the two groups marched side by side down Madison Avenue frequent bursts of cheers greeted the marchers proving that the public is behind the theme to rid the lawmaking body of labor hating representatives in our form of government.

Picnic Climax

The CIO parade celebration was climaxed with a picnic at Ottawa Park for members and their families. Refreshments, games and other features entertained the thousands attending this annual event.

Of the floats entered in the parade, the Air-Way Unit float was judged first in the beauty class with Willys-Overland Unit second and Auto Lite Unit third. In the theme class Willys Over-

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$350 Donated This Week To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Acklin Stamping, Old Age Pensioners Help Swell Fund To !20,644.14 Total

Donations to the Local 12 summer camp zoomed to $350 this week with Acklin Stamping sending $300 and Lucas County Old Age Pensioners adding $50, it was announced by Howard Rediger, camp fund campaign director.

This amount swells the total to $20,644.14 towards the $100,00 goal, Mr. Rediger reported. The balance of the drive which now is again in full swing is $79,355.86, he said.

The campaign chairman lauded the Old Age Pensioners for their interest in the camp pointing to the donation sent in by this group. It was agreed that the pensioners appreciate the value of helping to build youngsters in health and to become good citizens, an opportunity not granted to many of the pensioners in youth days, Mr. Rediger said.

Richard Gooser, international UAW-CIO vice president and founder and president of the summer camp said that the drive will continue emphasizing that the goal to be reached is to help youngsters next season for an opportunity to spend an enjoyable vacation at the Sand Lake, Michigan camp.

He pointed out that over 1,000 boys and girls had the opportunity this year to enjoy themselves at this playground designed for the youngsters to help them become strong and healthy citizens. Every effort, he said, will be made to give additional boys and girls the priviledge to spend a vacation period at the camp next season.

Champion And Willys Units Have Picnics

Both Schedule All-Day Outings With Games

Two of the Local 12 Units will have an outing this Saturday climaxing summer activities among workers.

Champion Spark Plug Unit will have their annual picnic for members and their families at Willow Beach Park. On tap are free rides and balloons for the youngsters with a drawing to be held at 4 p.m. as the highlight of the day. Free refreshments will be served at this basket picnic planned to be an all day affair.

Willys-Overland Unit will have their annual all day outing at Vollmers Park beginning at 10 a.m. Refreshments, games and free rides will be a feature. Ox Roast sandwiches are planned for the evening festival. All Flying Squadron members are asked to report at the park at the earliest possible time to service the membership.

CIO Issues New Leaflet

We've Had Enough Is New Slogan

WE'VE HAD ENOUGH, A leaflet just issued by the national CIO-PAC, tells the story of prices in one smashing picture.

The leaflet quoted a bitter piece of history, recalling: "The big business boys—in Congress and out of it — said, 'leave it to us' prices will come down. They said, 'leave it to us' and you'll get housing."

So out of 91 million people who might have voted, only 34 million went to the polls two years ago.

To bring home what happened, the CIO-PAC just reprints two grocery ads — one from 1946 when you could buy two quarts of milk for a quarter and one from this month, when milk was offered at a "new low price" of 19c straight, or four quarts for 72c.

The answer, says WE'VE HAD ENOUGH, is 60 million votes on November 2.

Copies of WE'VE HAD ENOUGH, are offerd at $3.50 a 1000, $2 for 500.

CIO Sends 1,000 Packages To Needy Foreign Unionists

Goodwill And Fellowship Felt By American Workers, Murray Declared

The Congress of Industrial Organizations today set in motion a demonstration of international labor unity which was climaxed on Labor Day with the delivery of 1,000 CARE food packages to needy trade union families in Europe and Japan.

President Philip Murray, at ceremonies held in the National CIO headquarters here, presented a check for $10,000 to Murray D. Lincoln, president of CARE, to pay for the packages. The presentation was witnessed by Irving Abramson, chairman of the National CIO Community Service Committee, and Leo Perlis, its national director. The packages will be distributed by the Committee through its own labor trustees overseas.

Also attending the ceremonies were Ivor Thomas, British Embassy labor attache, and Marcel Flory, labor secretary of the French Embassy.

President Murray declared:

"Members of the CIO are proud to send these CARE packages to unionists overseas. It is a small token of the goodwill and fellowship felt by American workers towards the common people in other nations. We hope that through these gifts we can contribute in some degree to the well-being of families in the nations wrecked by war. Hunger, like disease, knows no national boundaries.

"The CIO has supported the European Recovery Program with the same interest in promoting recovery and improving human welware. For that reason, we will continue to buy CARE packages; and we urge our affiliates and members to purchase CARE packages to the limit of their resources."

Mr. Lincoln also received a check for $500 from Dorothy Rockwell, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, to supplement the national organization's gift. The fund is to be used for 50 CARE packages to needy journalists in Austria, Germany, France and Greece.

The CIO's Labor Day project was a part of the nation-wide campaign the organization is now conducting among its members to raise funds that will buy more CARE packages to bolster the efforts of men and women abroad who are striving to rebuild free democratic trade unions.

CIO is a member of CARE through the Community Services Committee and helped to organize CARE together with some 25 other major welfare agencies of the United States, including representatives of the various faiths and nationality relief organizations.

S. M. Jones Unit Gets 13 Cents

Over 100 employees of the S. M. Jones Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were granted an across the board increase of 13 cents an hour, it was announced by Henry Goodman, recording secretary of the Unit.

The increase retroactive to July 12, will give the 125 members an hourly productive average of $1.27½ an hour.

Negotiating the contract for the Unit from the Local staff was William Healy assisted by Joseph Kelly, shop chairman, Mr. Goodman and committee.

Chest Office Located In Secor Hotel

Headquarters for the 1949 campaign of the Greater Toledo Community Chest opened Tuesday, September 7th, on the mezzanine of the Secor Hotel, Milton Knight, chairman for the drive, announced recently.

The office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:50 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. The telephone number is GA. 5838.

The campaign will open September 23 and closes October 21.

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only

CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Boost Rents 18% In Illinois City

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In the first such large-scale action taken under the 1948 rent control law, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods last week approved an 18% across-the-board rent increase for the city of Galesburg and the rest of Knox County, Ill.

The 18% boost, based on figures showing that landlords were suffering lowered income to this extent, is expected to encourage landlord's groups in many other cities to put in similar applications thru their local rent control advisory boards.

Only exceptions to the new rule are those units which have received individual hardship adjustments already, those which are covered by voluntary leases, and those on which voluntary leases have expired since April 1, 1948.

Jones Unit Picnic Termed A Success

The annual S. M. Jones Unit picnic, held at the New York Central Sportsmens Club grounds on Byrne Road was a huge success, it was reported by Clarence Wyman, chairman of the event.

The arrangements committee was composed of Mr. Wyman, Hubert Radie, Charles Marchant, Bill Ilyer, Charles Hiser and John Barwiler.

CIO Parade Judges

Judging winners of floats is a tough task as the three judges, pictured, will attest to. They took time out to pose for the Toledo Union Journal photographer so the members may get a look of their worry expression. Left to right are Attorney Lamb, Michael V. DiSalle, Mayor of Toledo and Judge Stanley Grzezinski. The young lady in picture came along to see that Daddy Lamb made the right decision. Her name, Priscilla Lamb.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$9.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$85.00
Formed Steel	$24.00
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$12.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$15.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members

Acklin	
City Machine and Tool	$25.00
Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$47.00
Porcelain Enamel	$180.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$200.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$109.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$707.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$41.65
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$4,134.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	
Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00
Local 497, UAW-CIO Pt. Clinton, O.	$18.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

"IS THE MARSHALL PLAN IN DANGER?"

Need More Pay, Can't Eat Hay

Dorothy Rockwell, a vice-president of American Newspaper Guild, hands Murray D. Lincoln, president of CARE, a check to buy food packages for needy trade union families in Europe and Japan. The National CIO last week donated $10,000 for 1,000 of these packages which were delivered to the foreign unionists on Labor Day. (LPA)

Shop Contract Agreements Settled Are Herein Listed

As reported to date 45 shop Units in Local have signed their new contracts with 21 others in the Region 2-B area which includes Toledo have approved their agreements.

The new wages increases granted range from 13 cents up to 38 cents an hour. Office and skilled workers won grants from $18 to $48 a month in many instances being salary jobs.

Listed are the shops in Units and Local which have signed new wages and contract agreements to date:

American Can Company
Spicer Manufacturing Co.
Spicer Manufacturing Office
Acklin Stamping Co.
Ayling & Reichert Co.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Bliss E. W. Foundry
DeVilbliss Co.
Commercial Metals Treating Inc.
Ensign Foundry Co.
Industrial Heat Treat
Laclede Christy Clay
Rathbun Jones Engr. Co.
Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co.
Toledo Pipe Threading Co.
Toledo Porcelain Enamel
Toledo Pressed Steel
Willys Overland Motors
Toledo Scale Co.
Surface Combustion
American Floor Surface Mach.
Associated Products, Inc.
Banting Co.
Baron Steel Co.
Bingham Stamping Co.
Burt Foundry Co.
Butcher & Hart Mfg. Co.
City Machine and Tool
Darling & Co.
Fort Pitt Steel Corp.
International Harvester
S. M. Jones Co.
Abe Wilk Trucking Co.
National Supply Co.
Peters Stamping Co.
Plaskon Div. (LOF)
Toledo Developing & Mfg. Co.
Toledo Stamping & Mfg. Co
Toledo Metal Furniture
Toledo Standard Commut
Toledo Steel Tube Co.
Toledo Wire Products
Welever Piston Ring C
C. E. Conkey Feed Co.
Local 14
American Swiss Co.
A. P. Parts
Bunting Brass
Chevrolet
Kent Owen Machine
Marleau Hercules
Toledo Machine & Tool
Dura Co., Local 16
Unitcast Corp., Local 48
Lima Hamilton Corp., Local 106
Lynch Mfg., Local 110, Defiance, Ohio
Auto-Lite, Local 446, Fostoria
Auto-Lite, Local 533, Fostoria, Spark Plug Div.
Seneca Wire, Local 775, Fostoria
Universal Cooler, Local 750, Marion, Ohio
Superior Coach, Local 711, Lima, Ohio
McCord Radiator, Local 639, Wauseon, Ohio
Square Deal Body, Local 925, Delta, OOhio
Ohio Steel Foundry, Local 975, Lima, Ohio
Isaly Dairy, Local 750, Marion, Ohio
New Departure, Local 913, Sandusky, Ohio

Big Anti-Hebert Vote; Labor Candidate Wins

Lucille Savoie Has Margin Of 15,000

NEW ORLEANS (LPA)—In a surprising show of strength, Lucille Savoie, candidate of orgnized labor rolled up a vote of 15,000 against Rep. F. E. Herbert, the Long machine's candidate for Congress in last weeks' Louisiana Democratic primaries. Herbert won with 40,000 votes, but unionists expressed encouragement at the size of the vote they got out in view of the fact that the late Huey "Kingfish" Long's son headed the ticket on which Herbert ran.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Victor G. Reuther, Director of the UAW-CIO Education Department, broadcast over a nationwide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System. His subject was "Is the Marshall Plan In Danger?"

Reuther has just returned from an extensive European trip. He visited England, France, Germany and Austria.

The broadcast originated at Station CKLW, Windsor-Detroit.

by Victor G. Reuther

Behind the headlines that tell of the struggle for Berlin there is a bigger story — the story of the struggle to build and preserve a free and united Europe and to create a peace that will last beyond our time.

I want, in the next few minutes, to tell you something of the struggle in Berlin and the rest of Germany as it bears on those larger issues. I have just returned from Berlin after a month of intensive traveling in England, France, Austria, and Germany.

I spoke to government and trade-union leaders throughout Western Europe. I had two long private conversations with General Clay, Military Governor of the American Occupation Zone in Germany. I flew into Berlin on the day our air lift reached its peak load of 5,000 tons. I experienced the daily round of life in the blockaded city, where 2½ million men, women, and children in the western sectors depend for survival on the American and British planes that land at 3-minute intervals at the Tempelhof Airfield.

And everywhere I went, I found Europeans asking these questions: Will America use its great power and wealth wisely under the Marshall Plan — use it to build a free and United Europe? Or will we attempt to force the energies and hopes of the European peoples into the mold of American free enterprise, in exchange for the economic aid that Europe must have to survive? Will we break the heart of European democracy and surrender Europe's future to Communism or a revival of the Nazi movement? Will we pull out and return home and let Europe stew in its own juice, as we did after the first world war, until our boys have to hit the beaches again, in Italy and France?

These are practical questions, as practical as any of the issues of domestic policy. For the Marshall plan is in danger. It is threatened as much by the confusions of our own European policy as by any curren or impending Communist efforts to discredit or impede it. And if the Marshall program fails, or if it succeeds only in doing the wrong things, then Europe will become the battleground of another war.

The center of the struggle for the body and soul of Europe is Germany, and Berlin is Germany's heart. Through the middle of that ruined and beleaguered city lies democracy's frontier. Seen from that line, through the eyes of German anti-fascists who have known the inside of Hitler's concentration comps, American policy in Germany is only half an answer to the challenge of Communism. We, the American people, must find the other half of the answer, the half that goes beyond firmness and toughness to democratic wisdom. If we really want to stop Communism — and not just investigate it — then we had better lend an ear to these forgotten men of Berlin, the men who during the past three years have risked their lives to halt the westward expansion of red totalitarianism. We must help them to develop in Germany a democratic alternative to Communism.

Who are these German democrats? Most of them are trade-union leaders. One high American authority in Germany confided to me that he was surprised to learn that almost every act of the occupation involved discussions with representatives of the trade-unions. The German labor movement today is stronger numerically than it was before Hitler's rise to power — and these officials are its spokesmen. The trouble is that their counsel is not taken seriously enough and that American policy-makers have not clearly recognized the importance of their unions in the growth of German democracy.

I spoke at great length with many of these union leaders. Most of them had endured from six to ten years in Dachau or Buchenwald or another of the Nazi concentration camps. Out of 38 whom I met personally in Berlin alone, 26 had lived behind Hitler's barbed wire. And all of them had been and remain in the forefront of the drive which has turned back the Communist campaign to seize control of the trade-unions in Berlin.

Today, as a result of the courage and vigor of these anti-Communist leaders, an overwhelming majority of the trade-unionists in Berlin, includng the Soviet section of the city, are members of democratic unions.

If Germany is to find her way to democracy in a stable Europe, these are the men who must guide her. Yet they have fared badly at our hands.

There is a serious conflict between American aims under the European Recovery Program and the day-to-day operation of our policy in Germany. As a result of this conflict, our best friends in Germany — those who fought Hitler yesterday and who are fighting Stalinism today — are hurt and bewildered, while our enemies, both Communists and former Nazis, are comforted in their struggle for power.

America cannot endlessly pour its wealth into Europe. The European Recovery Program acknowledges that plan truth. It is a limited operation, with specific ends. Its purpose is not to place Europe on a permanent dole, but to help that continent through the initial stages of economic revival, up to the point where the western European nations, working together, can themselves maintain a going economy through domestic production and international trade.

Germany is the key to European recovery, and therefore to the success of the Marshall Plan. Yet Americans are understandably reluctant to permit the rebirth of a militaristic power based on the great industries of the German Ruhr. And American businessmen do not look with favor on the possibility of a revived German industry competing with them in world markets. And so we are facing two ways in our German policy. We want to use German industry to promote European recovery under the Marshall Plan; yet we are not clear about how this can be done while at the same time guarding against the revival of Germany's war-making power.

We cannot resolve this dilemma until we learn to distniguish our friends from those who are not our friends in Germany. A policy of firmness toward the Russians will avail us little as long as it goes hand in hand, as it does today, with a policy of foolishness toward the Germans in the western occupation zones. We cannot evade our responsibility to distinguish between democracy's friends and its enemies by shrugging our shoulders and saying that it is up to the Germans to make democracy grow out of the ruins of the Nazi state. General Clay himself has made this statement — and I quote: "The people are finding it hard to get the wherewithal to live out the day. It is difficult for strong political movements to develop under such conditions." End quote.

In other words, if we want German democracy to grow, we are going to have to help it—and in order to help it we must be able to tell a democrat from a Nazi on the rebound. We must understand that the tested German democrats are either in the trade-unions or working closely with the trade-unions. And we must consciously draw these democratic forces into close and friendly association; we must make our daily practices in the western occupation zones add up to a defense and not a denial of democracy. We must, in our treatment of German labor and industry, make our actions square with the professed aims of the Marshall Plan.

Today we are only luke-warm and unpredictable friends of German democracy. And because we are only luke-warm and unpredictable friends, the French and the Bitish in their zones are complacently continuing with bad practices which they would soon correct if we gave them an aggressive and consistent lead.

Instead of using the powerful level of the Marshall Plan to insist on economic unification of the three Western occupation zones, we are tolerating the administration of those areas as separate and sovereign states, the very condition from which Europe has so long suffered and which the European Recover Program is supposed to end.

Throughout much of this trizone area, the dismantlement program has gone recklessly on, breaking up the production facilities that might have continued to contribute to the reconstruction of the Western European economy. Under this dismantlement campaign, skilled production teams have been scattered, a trained labor force has been subjected to the demoralization of unemployment amid the rubble of devasted cities, and the avowed aim of the Marshall program, the reconstruction of Western Europe, has been cruelly, senselessly, and extravagantly defeated.

In some cases, factories have been visited by successive waves of dismantlement, and thousands upon thousands of workers have had their jobs pulled out from under them, not once but twice. They would watch the machines they tended shipped away and they would salvage and repair other machines out of the tangled heaps of bombed-out equipment. Then, as they went back to work, another wrecking crew would arrive and transport their jobs away once more.

Such a practice is not calculated to win friends among the anti-fascist and anti-Communist workers of the free German labor movement. A policy of reprisal through reparations, which strikes blindly at friend and foe alike, at both democrat and Nazi, plays into the hands of the Communists and gives our professions of democracy a hypocritical ring in the ears of those men and women on whom we must ultimately rely to keep Germany in the democratic camp.

We are going to have to choose between reprisal and reconstruction. We are going to have to take the position that the Marshall Plan calls not for indiscriminate punishment, but for all-out production. We are going to have to insist that dismantlement, now almost abandoned in the American zone, be discontinued as well in the French and British zones. We are going to have to make these decisions because the dismantlement campaign is the greatest single act of sabotage of the European Recovery Program, and because every day it continues we lose precious ground in the battle to salvage and inspire the democratic forces at the heart of the continent.

This is not a matter of industrial facilities alone, or even primarily. It is a matter of convincing millions of people that we mean what we say. It is a matter of ending, once and for all, the fear which is general among Europeans that in the war of nerves and of ideas between Russia and the Western democracies, German militarism and aggressive nationalism will rise again to dominance.

We cannot quarantine the German people forever. We cannot tolerate a perpetual slum and concentration camp in the later, Germany must take her center of Europe. Sooner or place as an integral part of a united, democratic western European community. That is the intent of the Marshall Plan. That should be the aim of our occupation policy. And so we must do much more than choose between punishment and production; we must make a clear-cut choice between business and professional men who supported Hitler and those trade-unionists and other democrats who fought Hitler and landed in Dachau for their pains. We are going to have to rely on the forgotten men of Berlin who will wind up behind barbed wire again if Communism takes over.

We have not et, in effect, made that choice. And because we have not made it, the British and French have not made it. They take their cue from us. We have the wealth and the power. Therefore, we have the responsibility. We must decide that we prefer Hitler's enemies to Hitler' friends.

In the area of the Ruhr, the western occupation authorities retain control over the distribution of production, but not over management itself. In the western zones generally, industry is back under German control or is being operated by German managerial and technical personnel under Allied trusteeship. Under this set-up there is an unmistakable trend toward reviving the social and economic groups that supported the Nazis and who formed the respectable core of Germany's aggressive nationalism.

And while the old gang inches its way back to the seats of privilege and control, the workers who could keep them in check and whose unions could keep German productive potential from becoming war potential — these workers are denied an elementary voice in the operations of the factories where they work. In the province of Hesse, for example, a democratically elected legislative body passed a Works Council Law, which would grant the employees of plants in that area the right of co-determination of policy directly affecting their employment. American occupation authorities have vetoed that law, and another victory has been scored for those forces in Europe who proclaim that American preaches democracy but does not pratice it.

We have not acted forcefully enough to return to the trade-unions the property that was stolen from them by the Nazi Labor Front. The Russian-sponsored unions of Germany are well taken care of out of Communist Party funds, but the free labor movement is without typewriters, without mimeograph machines, without paper, without newsprint, without headquarters, without funds.

Meeting halls that belonOged to the free unions under the Weimar Republic were taken over by the Nazis. In many cases, they have not been returned, but have been taken over again, this time by our occupation staff.

At the time of the introduction of the new currency in Berlin, German workers there went weeks without pay. Many of the employers were granted credits to meet their payroll; but similar credits were denied to the labor movement to enable it to function during the transition period.

This is only part of the evidence IO founOd that we are letting down our best friends in Germany, that we are wasting their courage and sapping their hopes, and that we are setting up ducks for the Communists to knock down.

American policy is firm on the Berlin frontier. There is little danger that we shall retreat, for we know that to fall back from that outpost of freedom would be to perpetrate another Munich and bring World War III tragically near. But we must be wise as well as firm. We must understand that we are refending the future at Berlin, not the discredited past of Nazi cartels and monopolies that helped Hitler to power. We must understand that the Marshall Plan is a massive tool that we can uOse either to create the economic basis for enduring peace or to throw millions of taxpayers' dollars down the biggest rathole ever devised in the history of mankind.

We of the American labor movement, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O., are determined that the Marshall plan must succeed. We are appointing ourselves its watchdogs and we are setting up our own organization, in cooperation with European unionists from the Marshall Plan countries, to see to it that it does succeed.

I urge that the American people as a whole shoulder this task of making the Marshall Plan the great contribution to world peace that it can be. The decision to make this practice of the Marshall Plan square with its theory will be made in Europe, or in Washington. It must be made in the minds of the American people, whose sons will have to fight another war if Western Europe is not helped to health and unity and freedom.

25,000 Take Part In Parade

Continued from Page One

land was first, Acklin second and Unitcast, third.

The Willys float, in winnng first prize had as its theme the importance of voting on election day.

Theme of Parade

The spectators lining the parade route caught on to the theme of the parade as hundreds of buttons, reading "Elect Tom Burke to Congress" made an appearance on coat lapels, dresses and neckties.

The marchers equipped with signs such as "Good Bye Homer", "Sweep Ramey Out" and others were prominently displayed along the line of march. Topped with balloons and other placards signifying that the labor men and women have taken the coming election seriously.

Outstanding among individual marchers and floats were placards and banners printed calling attention of Tom Burke as candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

Judges naming the winning floats were Michael DiSalle, Mayor of Toledo; Judge Stanley Grzezinski and Attorney Edward Lamb. The reviewing stand was located at 10th and Madison Avenues.

It was a record turnout with 135 CIO Units in the parade and the AFL having 92 marching units.

UAW Supports CIO Decisions

Stand Taken On Truman Indorsement

The UAW-CIO will fully and actively support the national political decisions made today by the Executive Board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO President said today.

The CIO Executive Board has officially indorsed President Truman in his bid for re-election.

Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice-President John W. Livingston, who represented UAW-CIO at today's Executive Board meeting in Washington, both voted with the majority. Their votes were cast in accordance with the wishes of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board, which had been polled by telephone.

Reuther said that none of the UAW Board's 22 members favored Dewey or Wallace.

YWCA Affiliate With New Union

Break Is Over "Left Wing" Policies

NEW YORK (LPA)—National officials of the Young Women's Christian Association last week signed a collective bargaining agreement with the Social Service Employes Union, an affiliate of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO. The YWCA workers broke with the pro-Wallace United Office & Professional Workers-CIO over the "left - wing" policies of its leadership. UOPWA unsuccessfully urged its former members to vote "no union" in an NLRB election which followed.

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MONROE AT 13TH

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

GEORGE YOUNG and Bill Libbing former members of Dept. 268 paid us a visit the other day and looked in the pink of condition. Both of these brothers are retired and are trying to survive on the munificent Old Age Retirement Pension that is dished out with great reluctance by our big hearted government. These brothers say that if it was not for their many friends and odd jobs they pick up they would starve to death. Brother Young visited Washington some time ago and talked to Ramey, Taft, Bricker and a great many more representatives and senators but received the cold shoulder from all in regards to them helping to increase the Social Security Old Age Survivors Insurance.

There are billions of dollars in this fund for politicians to play with but not one dollar increase for our starving Old Agers. In talking to a great many young people they will always say it will be a great many years before we become 65 years old and we do not have time to bother about it now. You could be fooled because it might be your father or mother. You can never tell and you know they cannot live on 49 or 50 dollars a month. You will have to help them survive. Let's all pitch in and make their dream come true with a pension of 125 dollars or more per month instead of starving to death. Start writing or better still start talking to your friends. Also vote for people that are endorsed by organized labor on Tuesday, November 2nd. We have this battle to win and you can help. Start today.

If there is anything in the world that is heart rending it is seeing a blind person being led by a seeing eye dog. In a great many cases this blindness was caused by accidents. In our plant we furnish the employees with about every type of eye protection and try every way to get them to wear it. In some departments we meet with success but not in others. We are now working on another type of protection known as wrist shields. In the press shop and other departments where stampings are processed we have had quite an epidemic of arm wounds, and are trying to protect our members. This is another phase of safety that has to be sold individually to protect our members from injury.

Remember, Safety is better than Compensation.

Emil Schmidt, one of our first executive committeemen has finaly arrived back home in the Body Shop, 45 bldg. It took a long time for him to get there. He has been appointed supervisor and we know he will do a good job as he has had enough experience to know how to treat workers.

We understand by the grape-vine that Sisters Mamie Bender and Elsie Alman have been elected Mayoress and Vice-Mayoress of Dept. 222. You can almost believe this if you could see where the sisters work. It is on the strap bench and it sets in the middle of the large Dept. All they have to do is turn around and they can see the majority of the brothers and sisters. Mamie and Elsie are what we call old timers and have belonged to the union since its inception.

Sister Bele (Baker) Phillips has just returned from her steenth honeymoon. Belle and her husband visited all the gullies, ridges and river bottoms way thar in the deep south. We understand they had a fine trip and a good time as Sister Belle looks very much refreshed.

Sister Szymanski is very much on the muscle these days because the curtains have been removed from the south windows to be either replaced with new ones or the old ones to be laundered. She says the light hurts her eys and we do not disagree with her. But sister you must remember management is getting cleaned up for Constitution Day.

Maybe Metz thinks his dept. will win first prize. The Dutch always did have big ideas.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE ACKLIN group had a fine turnout this year, in the Labor Day Parade.

Special mention should go to the people that decorated the truck they did a very good job —the theme being Equality—Red, White and Blue being the colors. The decorators were: Mary Curtis, Helen Napolski, Mary Kajasz, Helen Urbaniak, Tillie Popiela and her husband, Anna Skolmowski and her Joey.

Side lights of the Parade were brothers Gaumie and Louie Aubry of the die shop and brothers Walter Rozek and Bernie Nadolny of the press dept. The boys getting Iggy in the line up.

Brothers Stanley Schoviak and Ollie Augustyniak of the Executive Committee are on their vacation. Good fishing, boys.

A fine example of Unity is Bill Love and James Zawodny, they really work together.

Brothers that were to tired to walk in the parade and rode in the truck were: Walter Czerniak, Al Doherty, Don Cuttaia and Charles Gomersall, (Baldy).

It was Ted Iwanicki, instead of Bill Myers, telling the Big Fish stories last Tuesday morning in the die shop.

Walter "Mooney" Madrzykowski of the International Unon dropped in at the shop just in time to assist us in getting the $300.00 donation for the local 12 Childrens' Camp.

Brother Melvin Mazaney was married over the week end. He is O. K. and due to come back to work soon.

Brother Roxy of the Steel Room is on the beam. He marched in the Labor Day Parade.

Brother Curley Goodrum hurt his hand, he has had it in a cast for a couple of weeks.

Packard Jet-Jests

LABOR DAY is over for another year but the memories of the Parade and the fine picnic will linger with us. Many thanks to the different committees who made the day so enjoyable, but from the amount of different food the young fry was hauling around it is a wonder the stomach pumps weren't working overtime.

Brother George Danko seen lugging around a fat chicken and a turkey at the picnic, your reporter had to look twice to see if they were a couple of buddies be brought along or not, not bad for 50c George. No wonder Melvin Schultz chased you away to keep from spoiling the business.

The Packard Bowling League starts next Wednesday, September 15th, at the H and H Alleys on Monroe St., at 6:30 p. m. The team to beat this time are the (Brownies) Captain Bill McNeil with his all-star line-up. (Phooey).

Who put the nice picture on the bulletin board this week and then altered it to look like one of our Foremen. Take it easy on that poor Chimpanzee he may be one of your relatives.

The unit wishes to extend its sympathy to Walter Dzialok and his family in the recent death of his father, Anthony Dzialok who was also a good CIO member.

Homer Christman seen still getting himself an education around the noon-time card table.

Bob Goldsmith sporting a new butch haircut, or did you get your head caught in the Do-All saw, kid.

If Bill Skunda doesn't stay away from the coke machine he won't have money enough to go on his honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

The next meeting of the Packard Unit will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 in Parlor B, time 10:30 a. m.

Labor Dep't Abolition Nipped

Herbert Hoover Denies Charge Of Rail Paper

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A story that the Commission on Government Organization headed by ex-president Herbert Hoover was considering abolition of the Labor Dep't. appeared in the newspaper Labor, organ of the railroad unions last week. Hoover denied the charge. But many people in Washington believe that the newspaper's scoop saved the Labor Dep't. from a scheme know to have the support of at least some of the Commission's staff.

For Fellow Unionists

If Michigan Bell Telephone Co. doesn't come thru with a raise, at least most Detroiters will know about it. Members of Communication Workers of America-unaffiliated drive a hay wagon thru town advertising their plight. They also hired a plane to carry a CWA slogan over the motor city. (LPA)

Sparklets—Champion Unit

SITUATION Wanted: Captain, Bowling Team, 3 year's practical experience on Tool Room Team. Must have complete charge. Will consider Ladies' or Second Shift League. See Noller.

Who is the fellow in Dept. D, 1st shift, who is bragging about how many friends he has? One of his fellow-workers would like to know one of them.

Rose Stritt, Dept. D, 1st shift, will have to get a boy-friend to fit that wrist-watch she won the other day. Lucky girl.

Fritz Wagner, Dept. D 2nd shift, recently bought a couple of pairs of socks and for safe keeping, left them with two women in his department. Just before quitting time, he picked up the package and started to don what he thought were socks. To his astonishment, he found in his hand — well maybe we should not mention the item dear to females.

To Mildred Clausen, Dept. D 1st shift, we say thank you and we like your spirit. You know what we mean and the other employees can find out by asking you. Thank you, again.

The Champion Baseball team ended the regular season by winning their last two games to end up in the second spot in their league. Congratulations fellows, we believe you can take the top spot next year without any trouble. For those of you (employees and spectators) who care to see the team in action are invited to see the game at Deshler, Ohio, Sunday Sept. 12, 1948.

Thanks to the employees who have signed as blood donors. We have about 558 members in the club. We were sorry that it was impossible to have all the employees typed.

Ask Leo Carr why his motor in his car failed to hit on all 8 recently. He knows he doesn't need new plugs because he bought some from the Company.

ATTENTION!! GOLFERS AT CHAMPION. Don't forget the Annual Golf Tournament sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Co. and the Champion Unit at Valleywood Country Club on September 25th. Plenty of prizes and refreshments. Get your foursome together and secure your ticket and starting time from your Steward or Committeeman.

Union Shop Most Prevalent Type Of Union Security

NEW YORK (LPA)—Since the passage of the Taft-Hartley law the union shop has become the most prevalent type of union security provision in collective bargaining contracts, the National Industrial Conference Board said last week. NICB has examined 313 contracts and finds that 24.6% of the contracts studied. Maintenance of membership is the union security provision in 11.8%, and maintenance of dues thru the checkoff in 23.7%. There is no union protection feature in 32.6% of the contracts NICB has screened, but 7.3% have union security provisions other than those listed above.

The "other" category includes a few closed shop and preferential hiring clause contracts that are now alleged to be illegal under the Taft-Hartley law.

The AFL has more union shop contracts than either the CIO or unaffiliated unions—32.8% as compared with the CIO's 15.7% and 26.7 for the unaffiliated unions. The CIO on the other hand has check-off provisions in 39.8% of its contracts, while only 10.4% of the AFL contracts and 16.7% of the unaffiliated unions contracts contain a check-off stipulation.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

HI YA FOLKS, your news hound has gathered gossip from the four corners of the shop. We print what people tell us and not our own ideas, so here goes.

If anybody is in need of a soap box orator, contact Charles Nye of Dept. 2. He has had plenty of years of experience so we are told. The only thing he asks is that you furnish him with the box.

Boy, did we enjoy those cigars passed out by big Mike Krispan. Just in case you didn't know it he is the proud father of a baby boy. Come now Mike let's give out with the smokes.

When a person forgets to get up in the morning isn't news, but when he forgets his house number that is news. So Gale Davis of the machine shop comes in that category of the news. How a person can forget it is hard to explain, at least we can't.

We wonder if the foreman of Dept. 2 found that soft spot in Jack Vines back. Last week he was seen patting Jack on the back the day after he was supposed to have been fired. Maybe you had better wear an armored vest, Jack.

The wedding bells hit the high note last Saturday for Carl Snyder of Dept. 1. With all these cigars being passed out, the fellows won't have to buy smokes for sometime. Thanks, fellows.

It seems the Toledo Police were quite busy with several employees of the shop last week. They must feel like the company does, always picking on us or spying around some corner.

Now comes the time when a certain person from Dept. 2 come out with the truth. Meaning Dick Armitage. Is you is or is you ain't married. Let us in on the right track or pass out the cigars.

From now on notices placed on the buletin boards will have to be placed low enough so the shorties and the bi-focals can read them. Last week Bess of Dept. 10 had to use a step ladder to read one. We are so sorry of the inconvenience, Bess.

Why wasn't a certain father and daughter at work last week. Reason for this can only be told by them.

Too bad some people couldn't draw pictures of themselves instead of others. Maybe then they would see how foolish it looks. While on the subject of drawing pictures, these same people think that by these actions they can make a jack out of the union. The truth is they are only hurting themselves.

Our pigeon jockeys are on the fly. again. This time Len of Dept. 9 has crossed breeds until coming up with a jet propelled homer. Last week a flock was released to test their speed. The results were so good that one had to come to the shop and give the report. Now can you top that.

We now have people helping the foremen and supervisors to sell their raffle tickets. Just what the reward is nobody knows but you can bet it wouldn't be worth printing. They seem to have time to work when they aren't supposed to, so why not use that time to sell your own tickets or wouldn't the company like it.

Why do people worry about others around the shop. If they tend to their own business things would get along a lot better and this world would be a happier place to live. Think this over a lot of you.

Don't forget folks when your steward comes up to you in the near future and asks for a donation be only willing to give. The cause is for the benefit of you and thousands of others like you to keep the working class of people from being run over by laws that are not right. In the coming election get out and vote democratically and tell your neighbor, in fact tell the whole world.

SWEEPINGS

from

American Floor

THE SIGNING of a new and improved contract took place last week. We hope everyone is happy. There are exceptions of course. Minutes after the announcement was made that the contract was signed the wolves began to howl "When do we get our back pay?" — "When do we get our back pay?". Gee Whiz, fellows, give them them time to make out the check, will ya?

Congratulations to James Schaedler and Phyllis Miller. These two young people will be married the 11th of September.

Jimmy Fredritz is coming back to his old job after a long stay in the Veteran's Hospital in Cleveland. Welcome back Jim!

Violet Rose Maier is at home recuperating from a recent operation.

Frances Schlagheck and Hazel Gustin made a promise last week they didn't keep. Shame on you, girls!

The "dinner pail" coaches are getting up steam for the coming football season.

Gordon Bromley, a spectator at the National Air Races in Cleveland, last Sunday.

THUMBNAILS:

Chester Zink has been employed here for six years, first in the machine shop, then in the shipping room. Now Chet is in the inspection dept. He is married and the father of a little girl. Chet spent two years in the E.T.O. in the army. He plays a variety of musical instruments as a hobby.

Carl Evans has been employed here since 1942 during which time he held the following jobs: machine shop, erecting machines drum dept., and now is in the inspection dept. Carl is single and has hobbies a model railroad, snap shots and likes all sorts of sports.

National Supply Unit News

By Shorty Sager

HAROLD BOCK, foreman in Dept. 54, actually smiled the other day. Watch it, Harold, you may crack your face.

The relief we got from the 102 degrees heat in Dept. 43 didn't come from the air conditioning unit in the front office.

Observing Homer (doing it the hard way) Harris giving golfing lessons to some amateurs at Ottawa Park August 26th. The first take was Butch Bowers.

I want to thank the inspector in Dept. 52 who said OH! THANK YOU MR. SULLIVAN for letting me work that production job Saturday. Kilory.

It was really quiet in Dept. 44 the last two weeks. The only reason we could figure it out is that big wind "Chesty" Hoffman was on his vacation.

A certain radial drill operator in Dept. 43 is going out of the hay business. There isn't a shortage of hay but there are too many cutting in on it, says he. How about it, Louie?

Some of the boys in the tool crib would like to know if Clarence Knudson is steward or is he stooge.

There's a lot of griping in the shop lately. Why don't you take your yeas and nays to the meeting where they elong.

You can have a by-law book for the asking. See your committeemen.

The night foreman, Cliff Robinson, Dept. 43, and the tool room foreman, Bill Ladig, are having a feud for top super snooper.

Bob Pugh, Dept. 43 nights, wanted to be excused from the parade to do his fall plowing. The real reason is he's going to caddy for Cliff Robinson.

After 25 years of fishing Virg Hickman, timekeeper, hit the jack-pot with a 5 lb. bass.

Want to buy a gun? See Eddie Urban for particulars. Eddie works in Dept. 104.

Surprise! Earl Wise, maintenance Dept., became grandpa last week. We didn't think you were much past 21. This makes Al Wise a great grandfather. Better get started on those chin whiskers, Al.

Rumor that Harold Jones and Bill O'Brien, Dept. 43, have joined the nudist colony.

After going so far as to bet a five spot that he would work Monday, Bob Strain (tool crib) didn't show up. Frank Zackman (tool crib) is trying in vain to collect.

Glen Windish, Dept. 54 after being hospitalized for a week, is now recuperating in his home. He would like very much to have some visitors.

Glad to see Dick Scott back in Dept. 44 after spending some time with the Army.

Insurance In Health Plan

Strong Point In Campaign

WASHIGTON (LPA) — A ten-year program, including the labor-supported proposal for a national health insurance program, was sent to President Truman last week by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. The plan is expected to be a strong point in the campaign by the Democrats to return the administration to power.

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And It Came To Pass

Back in 1944 the CIO at its national convention in Chicago adopted a resolution which stated:

"A third party would serve only to split and divide the forces of progress at the very moment when unity is our greatest need."

Three years and two months later the CIO Executive Board, meeting in Washington, registered the stand of the 1944 convention and adopted a resolution stating:

"We do not agree with the argument that a third party Presidential campaign would mean a larger vote and a greater possibility of electing progressive Senators and Congressmen. We believe that our support of a third party would weaken the possibility of electing a progressive Congress.

"We should not support a third-party movement in 1948."

Shortly thereafter, the CIO News said editorially that the third party's only practical function would be to make it easier for conservatives and reactionaries to get elected to Congress.

At this point the Wallaceites set up a terrific howl, accusing us of attempting to sabotage their wonderful new movement by painting them falsely as aids of the reactionaries.

The Communist Daily Worker, which sings the same tune as the Progressive Party, aimed its editorial pop-guns in our direction and pulled the trigger.

Look At 'Em Now

What has hapened during the past few months should be enough to convince even the skeptical that the so-called Progressives are either extremely naive or are adhering to the stupid theory that they can win in 1952 if they give the U.S. a big dose of super-reaction for the next four years.

They have put candidates into the field in several states in opposition to to Democratic liberals with good labor records.

They are spending about as much time damning the Democrats as condemning the Republicans whom they profess to hate.

They have been sowing dissension in the labor movement, attacking the leaders of the CIO and trying to build up the illusion that there is very little connection between the Communist and Progressive parties.

They have been trying to picture themselves to the public as a united group bent on saving mankind and establishing everlasting peace — although behind the scenes the Progressives are fighting among themselves.

The Issues Are Simple

Anybody who has taken the trouble to study the record of the 80th Congress should know that the issues involved in the forthcoming elections are comparatively simple ones that affect all the people.

These issues center around our domestic problems—how we're going to combat inflation, how we're going to secure adequate housing, the kind of taxes we're going to have, the manner in which labor unions will be treated.

The record of those seeking re-election should by now be crystal clear.

So, it seems to us, the job intelligent CIO members is to engage in the type of political action which provides the best chance of electing to office men and women who will vote for the things they want and need.

Casting a ballot on the basis of an ideological dream or on the theory that "maybe we can win in 1952" simply won't do the job that needs to be done in November 1948.

Libby Holman Reynolds, the former torch singer who inherited the Reynolds tobacco company millions was disclosed as one of the heavy financial contributors to Henry Wallace's new party. What makes liberals chortle is that while Reynolds tobacco money is going into a left-wing political organization, the left-wing union at the Reynolds plants can't get a decent wage raise out of the company and had to go out on strike last year.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Biggest news in labor for the next two months will be POLITICS.

Election Day is less than 60 days away. Between now and November 2, CIO unions are launching biggest campaign drive in history behind President Truman. It will surpass activities in 1944, when unions played major role in electing President Roosevelt to his fourth term.

CIO Executive Board and heads of CIO-PAC mapped plans in Washington just before Labor Day. Results will soon be seen-in speeches, articles, leaflets, meetings, rallies, registration drives and get-out-the-vote campaign.

CIO President Phil Murray has predicted that President Truman can be, will be re-elected. On his election—and equally important overthrow of GOP leadership in Congress — hinges future of American liberalism.

Union leaders know that—and are getting ready to work with sleeves rolled up in political affairs.

* * *

CIO's endorsement of President Truman and Alben W. Barkley was taken by 35-12 vote at Executive Board meeting. It followed long discussion with spokesmen from 11 CIO unions who favor Henry Wallace.

Basis of the pro-Wallace argument is that there's no difference between Truman and Dewey. But spokesmen for unions with 80% of CIO's membership emphasized strongly that the arguments is nonsense—and went on to charge that basis of Progressive Party campaign is Communists' strategy of welcoming reaction into full possession of Washington for next four years.

CIO leaders, however, know that present boom cycle may be followed by worst bust in country's history. They know, too, that liberal economic policies can prevent bust. And they know that if GOP controls the White House and Congress during depression period, we'll be in worse soup than Hoover in '32.

Re-election of President Truman and removal of reactionary controls from Congress thus become a matter of personal interest to every family in America.

* * *

CIO-PAC, which will carry brunt of labor's political work in cooperation with unions, operates strictly and entire-on voluntary donations from union members and the public.

Your buck for PAC will help carry on the good fight—give it today at your union hall.

* * *

CIO-PAC work does pay off. For instance, take St. Clair County in Michigan, home district of Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R.) head of the powerful House Banking Committee and water boy for the big real estate lobby in Washington.

CIO and AFL unions in St. Clair used visit of Freedom Train to promote interest in registering to vote. St. Clair CIO Council distributed 10,000 pledge cards in local factories, asking if workers had signed Freedom Pledge; if they were registered; if they weren't registered, whether they'd promised to do so; and if they'd vote in November.

About 30% of 8,000 cards returned to local CIO headquarters were from unregistered. citizens. But follow-up campaign brought big results—when registration rolls closed, 95% of eligible voters had their names on the dotted line.

Big registration and a big vote insure a people's victory.

* * *

CIO's friendly, helping hand to workers in war-devasted countries rarely makes the headlines.

Yet it's type of humanitarian work that goes on day-in, day-out — and helps lighten the burden of semi-starvation that afflicts million of human beings in Europe and Asia.

Last week, CIO's Phil Murray presented $10,000 check to CARE for a thousand packages to be distributed to union members in a dozen European countries — on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Each package, with its 41,000 calories of food, will brighten life of a working family. (European diets average around 2,000 or 2,500 calories a day, far below U. S. level).

Equally important, they'll be reminders that American workers are aware of heavy, continuous problems of people overseas.

That $10,000 check, incidentally, didn't represent a one-shot operation. Since end of war, CIO's Community Services Committee has handled purchases of $500,000 of food shipments—some 50,000 packages distributed to EOuropean unionists. Those 50,000 packages distributed to European that America isn't a land of "Wall Street profiteers and imperialists," despite constant anti-American propaganda flooding over Europe.

* * *

Continuous anti-labor propaganda has been flooding America — all designed to prove to headline-readers that workers are lying down on the job, that wages have gone up more than production justifies.

Latest to join propaganda parade was New York Times, which carried series of economic articles devoted to "proving" that labor costs for each unit produced by industry have been steadily rising.

But U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics sharply challenged the Times "figures."

BLS statement pointed out that facts and figures are hard to get, (and GOP Congress refused to increase BLS appropriations to do adequate statistics job). But of 31 industries—many of them "unrepresentative" — 19 showed "increase in output per man-hour."

BLS warns that because of lack of facts, "considerable care" should be used in any talk of increased labor costs since 1939. Remember that warning next time a "guard-house economist" hands you a line about how labor is lying down on the job.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: NLRB's still handing out anti-union opinions. Latest addition to the list: an order barring strikers replaced by scabs from voting in an NLRB election. CIO lawyers say NLRB is stretching T-H Act . . . National Association of Manufacturers, which took credit for forcing death of OPA, now admits 56% of public want price control and rationing of scare goods. But 17,00 members NAM says more than half the American people are all wrong! . . . CIO News 1948 Voting Record reprinted in many union papers to show awful record of 80th Congress, has circulated to at least a million-and-a-half union members . . . President Truman's Labor Day message called strongly for repeal of Taft-Hartley Act . .

Maybe somebody ought to investigate the biggest investigator of them all—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey, head of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Drew Pearson, columnist, has made the following charges against Thomas:

That he kept a young lady on his payroll for four years, but made her kick back all of her salary (paid by taxpayers) to him; that he enrolled a cleaning lady as a clerk and had her kick back her salary, too; that he put his wife's aged aunt on the payroll until he could influence New Jersey authorities to put her on relief; that he doled out a sinecure to his daughter-in-law; that he tried to shake down an insurance company for $2,000 on a shady accident in which his secretary was involved and that he said a friend of his was an investigator for his committee in order to keep the guy, then in the armed forces, from being shipped overseas—when in fact the fellow was no such thing.

So far, Thomas hasn't charged Pearson with contempt of Congress.

Charles Beard — Who Made US Tradition Come Alive

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

In the early years of this century American liberalism discovered many of the things which today are the bases of its program of reforms and its attitude towards the social and economic order. Its teachers were the great philosopher John Dewey, economist Thorstein Veblen, Vernon Parrington, the historian of literature, Justice Louis Brandeis and Herbert Croly who illuminated the problems created by great concentrations of economic power, John R. Commons who made unionism a respectable field for the student, and the historian Charles A. Beard.

All of these men had one thing in common: they put their great learning at the service of the American people in their fight to extend democracy in a century, when it is threatened by the monopolists, the academic myth-makers and the dishonest politicians. None of them were content to amass degrees while comfortably sitting in ivory towers. They made their thinking available to the men of organized labor and to all others who were fighting democracy's battles.

With the death of Charles A. Beard last week only John Dewey remains of this group of giants to whom America can never discharge its debt.

Beard saw his job as one of explaining the deep economic, social and intellectual tendencies that have, thru the years, made American institutions what they are. A patriot in the deepest sense of the word, he knew it was his duty to paint his country with the warts on its nose plainly visible.

His first great book "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution" created a stir from which the hearts-and-flowers sort of historian hasn't yet recovered. He pointed out that the Constitution, like the laws that have flooded from it, shows the influence of the economic position and the social prejudices of the men who wrote it, and the political forces in the America of 1789 which worked for its adoption.

At no time did Beard deny that hard economic motives are themselves modified by sincere intellectual convictions. One of his most recent books "The Republic" is also a study of the Constitution—one which pay glowing tribute to wisdom and political liberalism of the framers of our basic legal document.

To thousands of high school as well as college graduates Beard will continue to be known for his monumental "The Rise of American Civilization" and its sequel "America In Midpassage." These books, which Charles Beard wrote in collaboration with his wife, Mary, will long stand as the best surveys of American history. They are not concerned with the details of military campaigns, the splenetic utterances of political contests, but with the development thru time of the basic social, economic and political institutions of our country and with the ideas of the men who have made America.

In these days of economic chaos, of a "boom" in which many of our people are already "bust," Beard's analysis in "America In Midpassage" of the last depression, our reaction to it, and the New Deal measures adopted to meet it is important reading.

Beard will not only live in his own writings, but thru the revolutionary effect that he had upon the teaching of history in our schools and colleges. He opened the windows of his profession to the lives of the ordinary people. He brought into history the farm organizations, the trade unions and the business men's associations whose interplay is so much of the dynamic which makes things change. He will be remembered too for the good fight he fought for academic freedom against the tycoons who dominate much of American higher education.

Long after the contenious pamphleteering about foreign policy which Charles A. Beard indulged in during his last years has been forgotten, we will continue to turn to him as the man who first wrote our history as both a scientist and a democrat.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

VETERANS Information

Editor's Note: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through the Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q. Does a veteran who has become eligible for a loan guaranty through separation from service, lose his eligibility by return to active duty in the armed forces?

A. If he has become eligible once, he remains eligible, provided he can meet the other requirements of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and regulations in regard to the guaranty.

Q. Is a veteran entitled to a loan guaranty while he is receiving compensation or while he is going to school under the GI Bill?

A. Yes.

Q. I signed a statement before my discharge that I had a disability before I enlisted in the armed forces. Will this statement bar me from receiving compensation?

A. No. Under the law any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q. Under what circumstances are parents considered dependents?

A. Parents are considered dependents if they do not have an income sufficent to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age and members of the family dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Q. I intend to be a bartender and would like to know if I can take a course in bartending under the G.I. Bill?

A. First, you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is in connection with your present or contemplated business or occupation. Then you must receive VA approval before you start training.

Q. May I complete my last year of grade school and take a commercial course under the G.I. Bill?

A. Yes.

Q. What does VA supply to the disabled veteran if he is enrolled in a school, or if he is enrolled in on-the-job training?

A. For each disabled veteran in school, VA will furnish tuition, fees, books and equipment, provided they are required by other students taking the same course. On-the-job traineees will receive tools and equipment for their job training, also provided they are required of all other trainees taking the same course.

Q. Does Veterans Administration lend money to the veteran for the purchase of homes or business?

A. VA does not lend money to the veteran for homes or business. He makes his own arrangements for the loan through the usual financing channels. VA then guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of $4,000 on real estate and $2,000 on non-real estate loans.

Q. Who is eligible for a Federal grant to purchase or remodel a home?

A. Any veteran of war or peacetime service who served in the armed forces since April 21, 1898 and who has a pernected disability due to a spinal manent and total service-concord disease or injury, resulting in paralysis of the legs and the lower part of the body, is eligible to receive a Federal grant for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling a specially adapted home.

Right after the special session, Sen. Irving Ives (R) of New York, Tom Dewey's bosom buddy, came out with the folowing prediction:

"Governor Dewey will unfold his own program as his campaign goes on. Before it is over, it is my judgment that most of the candidates for Congress will be running on the position he takes on major issues, and not on Congress' record."

Natch, Senator. The boys would just as soon run on any thing rather than on the record of Congress.

* * *

The FBI would do well to look into a statement made on Aug. 4 by a member of Congress—a statement which unquestionably represented an appeal to force and violence.

On that day, Rep. L. M. Rivers (D) of South Carolina, demanded the removal from the bench of Federal Judge Waties Waring.

"Unless he is removed," Rivers warned, "there will be bloodshed."

The bloodshed was threatened because Waring had handed down a decision assuring Negroes the right to vote in South Carolina.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck

An Open Letter To Sheriff Gensler:
Monroe County, Michigan

Dear Sheriff:

I don't even have a sun tan, and I've never paraded under Sol's rays with or without a G-string or loin cloth since my childhood days. Edith Church is a total stranger to me, too. So are you, Sheriff.

But what I would like to know is this—What made you so very interested in nudism that you chartered a plane to spy on Miss Church and her sunbathing associates? And who, if anyone, were they annoying when you and your band of deputies swooped down uopn them in nothing but their birthday suits — some of them, that is — before God and all the natives — the natives being your crowd?

At a time when we are decrying the lack of freedom in other countries, and proclaiming civil liberties and all the wonderful protective laws we have in America, you have violated the precept which tells us "a man's home is his castle". You and your aides invaded private property, did you not, knowing that you, yourself, were acting illegally and without authority?

If I get it straight, Sheriff, this property were the nudists romp and cavort is enciosed so well that you HAD to charter a plane in order to get an eyeful. Do you enyoy badminton, Sheriff?

Whether you realize it or not, Brother Gensler, you might have garnered yourself a barrel of publicity — or should we say notoriety? — But you have made a yay-hoo out of yourself with most people, who believe —as I do—that the sanctity of the home is inviolate, and that mother gave us very good advice when she suggested, "Never trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles you."

Everyone I have spoken to — and that includes at least a dozen people, so far — feels like me that nudism is "not for them", but so long as the nudists were bothering no one, no one should have bothered them, especially in violation of their legal rights.

Your gang of deputies raided the camp with all the big-time spirit of G-Men going after dangerous criminals. Now, isn't that silly, Sheriff, poking a gun into a guy's ribs while he stands under the shower? And why all the blackjacks and such?

As I get it through the newspapers, the order must have been, "Them what's got clothes on, take 'em off — and vise-versa!"

Say, Sheriff, by the way — Have you ever been to a burleque? (Confidentially, Pal, let's have the truth.)

Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't you think there's been more immorality and adultery committed in some of those Monroe, Michigan (your territory, you know) tourists cabins than in Bird's Eye View or whatever you care to call the sunbathers' rendezvous? Most people think so, I'll betcha. (Or make it the Waldorf Hotel in Toledo or the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, if we're getting too personal.

Sheriff, you sure succeeded in getting The American Sunbathers' Association, Inc. a lot of free publicity. We'll bet its membership triples in no time at all. Boy, have you done your bit in opressing "crime", huh!

Not long ago an aged Toledo woman was the victim of an attempted attack while walking home. The guilty guy told the judge he was "only fooling". So he got caught shortly thereafter, "fooling again"!

We shoot at sparrows, don't we Sheriff? And ignore the elephants!

On Roads

By RUTH TAYLOR

Roads have a peculiar fascination for me. They mind their own business so admirably—just keeping on going, skirting obstacles when they can, but not hesitating to go through them if it is necessary. They have as many different personalities as people—and in some cases the same faults.

However you look upon roads—whether as a means of getting somewhere fast, or a way that leads to a new place and a new start, or as a tie that binds people closer together, or as a pulsing artery of a nation't life—you will find a lesson in them. Probably that is why the analogy of roads to life has been made so often. I've done it myself.

But there are two thoughts I'd like to pass on. One is a story taken from one of the labor papers. It is the tale of the wife who asked her husband why he was stopping the automobile. "The road book says to turn north and follow the trolley. We'll have to wait until one comes along," he replied.

Stupid? Of course. But, brother—how often in your union meeting have you waited for the trolley to come along so you could follow it? For the other fellow to get up first and offer an idea? For some other union to do something first? Yes, I know. You followed when someone else showed the way. You didn't know the road? So what? Couldn't you drive carefully and work it out for yourself? After all, someone built the roads. Someone pioneered in labor for the advantages with which you are discontented. How about your doing something for those who will follow you? Why block traffic by sitting still waiting for someone to show you the way?

The other idea came in a letter from a labor organizer. "It isn't the bends in the road that worry us, but the crossroads." You know there is a lot of meat in that sentence. We are used to maneuvering around situations, to taking changes as they come—but when the need for a decision arrives—that is another matter. That is when we have to stop and think. And don't we hate that! (I said we with intention. I'm guilty, too.)

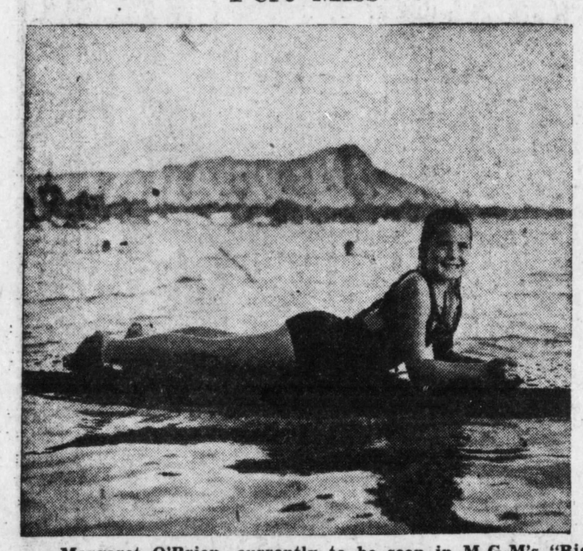
There is one thing we can do when we come to a crossroad. We can look upon it as an opportunity, not as an ordeal. We know where we are going—and what we want to do is to take the road that leads there, not be led astray by any attractive detour. If the road we are on is wrong, the crossroad means we can get off it. If it is right, then the crossroad is just a mark in the day's journey. All we have to do is to pick the place we are going and keep on until we get there.

And this is the end of this road.

Baby Makes Three

Deborah Kerr, who in private life is Mrs. Anthony Bartley with her daughter, Melanie Jane, born December 27, 1947. Miss Kerr will be seen next in "Edward, My Son" which is now being filmed in England with Spencer Tracy.

Pert Miss



Margaret O'Brien, currently to be seen in M-G-M's "Big City," is back from an Hawaiian holiday where she learned to ride the waves on a surf board. The busy little star has been cast for an important role in "Little Women" which is now in the making.

Glamour Inc.

ARLENE DAHL, who is currently to be seen in M-G-M's "A Southern Yankee," wears her favorite cocktail dress of sapphire blue crepe. Soft dolman sleeves extend from the V-shaped off-the-shoulder neckline. By Charles Sorel.

Alan Mowbray Signed For New "Lone Wolf"

Alan Mowbray, British character actor, was signed yesterday by Columbia to portray the "gentleman's gentleman," Jamison, in "The Lone Wolf and His Lady." Ron Randell has the title role. John Hoffman directs, with Rudolph Flothow producing. Mowbray will succeed to the part previously enacted in the series by Eric Blore. He recently completed featured parts in "Every Girl Should Be Married" and "An Innocent Affair."

UNDISPUTED CHAMP

Bing Crosby, who co-stars with Joan Fontaine in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," is undisputed king of the recording field. More than 60 million Crosby records have been sold in the past 15 years.

Evelyn Keyes Teams With Glenn Ford Again

Glen Ford and Evelyn Keyes, who teamed with outstanding success in Columbia's "The Mating of Millie," will be reunited in the studio's "Mr. Soft Touch," (formerly Mr. Miracle"). Miss Keyes reports back to her home lot, following her completion, on loanout to Sam Goldwyn, of "Enchantment." Another important addition to the cast is John Ireland, currently completing a leading heavy role in "The Walking Hills." "Mr. Soft Touch" will be produced by Milton Holmes, with Gordon Douglas directing.

Adele Jergens And Ross Ford Signed For Top Supporting Roles

Adele Jergens, Broadway's number one show girl, before entering films, returns to the musical footlights in Columbia's "Law of the Barbary Coast." She will be seen as the principal entertainer in a San Francisco dance hall of the gay nineties. The second lead of "Wayne Adams," will be played by Ross Ford, who replaces Stephen Dunne, assigned to another part. Gloria Henry and Robert Shayne have the top spots in this Wallace MacDonald production, directed by Lew Landers.

Lois Maxwell Switched To "Crime Doctor" Lead

A switch in assignments necessitated by a conflict in starting dates will give Lois Maxwell the feminine lead in Columba's "The Crime Doctor's Diary," instead of "The Lone Wolf and His Lady," for which she was previously announced. She will appear with Warner Baxter in the "Crime Doctor" film, with June Vincent taking over opposite Ron Randell in "The Lone Wolf." Miss Vincent appeared recently in "The Arkansas Swing" at Columbia. Rudolph Flothow will produce both pictures, with John Hoffman directing "The Lone Wolf and His Lady" and Seymour Friedman "The Crime Doctor's Diary."

Two-Reeler In Production

"Radio Riot," a Harry Von Zell two-reel comedy, is now underway at Columbia, with Hugh McCollum producing and Ed Bernds directing. In addition to Von Zell, the cast includes Christine McIntyre, Kenneth MacDonald, Dee Green, Leland Kendall and Eric Hodgins.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By Inez Gerhard

The new "Fammily Hour," to be launched October 3, will bring us drama instead of the musical programs so many people have looked forward to on Sunday afternoons. Emanating from Hollywood on CBS at the old time, "The Prudential Family Hour of Stars" will present six top film stars—Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Gregory Peck, Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck, and Robert Davis. But instead of presenting old plays or dramatizations of motion pictures, as is usual with this type of program, this one will branch out with original plays written especially by the foremost writers of plays and sketches for radio.

* * *

John Dall hit the Hollywood Jackpot with "The Corn Is Green." He had six years of stock and three Broadway appearances behind him, but even

JOHN DALL

with such training some actors have failed to follow one movie success with another. Dall has done it consistently. Now, in Hitchcock's "Rope," he gives one of the best preformances of this or any year.

* * *

There is a little group called "Hitchcock's Younger Generation," consisting of Dall, Joan Chandler, Farley Granger, Dick Hogan and Douglas Dick. Their average age is below that with which the famous director usually works, but he feels that they will go far, and deserve special attention. "Rope" may be the springboard to the fame he predicts for them.

* * *

William Grant Sherry, Bette Davis' husband, had always refused to sell his paintings till Rosalind Russell, in the east to welcome her husband home from Europe and promote their picture, "The Velvet Touch," talked Sherry into selling her two landscapes. They show the countryside around her family home in Connecticut, so she had to have them.

* * *

The first picture to start at IKO since the puheavel will be "Follow Me Quietly," all about a young police lieutenant who tracks down a mystery killer. Seems to fit Howard Hughes' theories of what the public wants.

* * *

Helen Hayes cannot get back from London for the first three "Electric Theater broadcasts, but her substitutes rank right with her theatrically. October 3—Henry Fonda. October 10—Basil Rathbone and October 17—Margaret Sullavan.

* * *

Robert Mitchum was right at home when required to play a guitar for RKO's "Rachel and the Stranger," he once appeared in a Reno night club as a singer, where he accompanied himself on the guitar.

* * *

"The Masked Spooner" was well set to keep his identity secret during his first New York appearance on "We, the People." With a mob of fans waiting outside the theater to see him, he wore two masks.

* * *

Dorothy Lamour is delighted with her new radio show, replacing "The Village Store" on NBC. And it's a fine thing, having those top stars who are guests receive a token payment, so that the bulk of their pay goes to set up a fund to take care of indigent radio performers. In all these years there has been no such porvision for them.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Reliable rumors have it that Lanny Ross will be signed for a 15-minute program, five times a week on Mutual — informal stuff, with talk and songs by Lanny, of course . . . Disc Jockey Jim Hawthorne went from $85 a week at a Pasadena station to $40,000 a year, for five years, at ABC . . . When the Edgar Bergens were flying into Berlin recently, a Russian fighter plane flew right along beside them. Frances Bergen reports that it was anything but pleasant . . . Bette Davis says that she was known as "Clothes Hanger" to her grammar schoolmates. "I was that scrawny," seys Bette.

CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Babe Ruth Had Stormy Career In Diamond Sport

The life story of George Herman Ruth might easily have been written by Horatio Alger, for it is the tale of a poor boy who became world-famous. The Babe has said of his childhood, "I was a bad kid. My early years were spent around my father's saloon on the Baltimore waterfront. I chewed tobacco at the age of seven—not because I liked it, but because it seemed the normal thing to do."

"The Babe Ruth Story," Roy Del Ruth's Allied Artists production starring William Bendix, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford, opens at the Paramount Theatre, and first shows Ruth as he entered St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore. Contrary to popular belief, he was not an orphan—he was listed as incorrigible.

His early years in baseball followed the same rough, tough pattern. Babe was in constant trouble. He was fined and suspended for hitting an umpire. He threw dirt in another umpire's face and after being evicted from the game, he climbed into the stands to chase a fan who had been riding him. Judge Landis suspended Ruth for a month, and took away his World Series money as a penalty for barnstorming, which was against baseball law at that time.

The Bambino spent and gave away his money faster than even his fabulous salary could amass it. He burned the candle at both ends and in the middle as well, and yet he continued to blast home runs—to the delight of kids throughout the country.

At a press dinner in New York at the close of the 1923 season, Senator Jimmy Walker spoke to the Babe of the debt he owed to the "dirty-faced kids on the street," who loved and admired him. With tears streaming down his face, Babe vowed that he would do his best to be worthy of their respect.

Although he had always gone out of his way to visit sick and crippled children, Ruth redoubled his efforts in their behalf. As his conduct improved and his home runs increased, he became the biggest hero to youngsters in the history of sport.

When his playing days were over, he was discarded by the game which owed him so much, and to which he owed everything. Realizing the hold which Ruth retained on the youth of America, the Ford Motor Co. signed him as consultant to the American Legion Junior Baseball prgoram. Once again the Bambino was working with kids—over a million of them on more than twenty thousand teams.

Recently, Ruth was instrumental in the formation of The Babe Ruth Foundation, whose purpose is to aid underprivileged children. Part of the proceeds from "The Babe Ruth Story" will go to this foundation, as the fabulous Sultan of Swat continues to pay his debt to the "dirty-faced kids on the street."

Yes, the Babe is one left-hander who made a right turn.

Lucille Ball Stars In "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"

Lucille Ball's first picture under her new long term contract with Columbia will be the comedy, "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," which S. Sylvan Simon will produce from Gene Towne's original, Everett and Devery Freeman will write the script.

Ted De Corsia To Play Heavy In "Mr. Soft Touch"

Ted de Corsia, former Mercury Theatre actor who scored as a heavy in "The Lady From Shanghai, was signed by a studio esterday to play a similar role in "Mr. Soft Touch." At the same time Columbia set Margaret Fealey, Shakespearean star at the turn of the century, and Mary Gordon, noted for mother roles in many films, for character parts. Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes star. Milton Holmes will produce and Gordon Douglas directs.

A BUSY LADD

Alan Ladd is one of Hollywood's hardest-working stars. In the five years since he soared to overnight fame in "This Gun For Hire," he has appeared in 17 films, his most recent being Paramount's "The Great Gatsby."

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

'Knock On Any Door' Starts Shooting

HOLLYWOOD — Humphrey Bogart and Robert Lord have started their first independent picture for Columbia, "Knock On Any Door," at the Columbia Ranch, where they expect to shoot for fourteen days on the key "Skid Row" scenes. Nicholas Ray is directing with Burnett Guffey as cameraman.

Supporting Bogart, who is starred in the picturization of the Willard Motley best-seller, are John Derek, George Macready, Susan Perry and Allene Roberts, with numerous important roles remaining to be cast as the picture progresses.

The picture is the first of two to be produced this year by Santana Productions — the Bogart-Lord company —for Columbia.

Cast Set For "Bruce Gentry"

Tom Noal returns to Columbia after a five year absence to play the title role in "Pruce Gentry," serial based on the nationally syndicated comic strip, which Sam Katzman will produce. Judy Clark has the feminine lead, and others in the cast include Ralph Hodges, Forrest Taylor, Hugh Prossed, and Jack Ingram. During the past five years Neal has figured prominently in the stage production of "Laura" and recently completed a top role in the Alan Ladd starrer, "Beyond Glory." Miss Clark, last seen in Columbia's "Two Blondes and a Redhead," has just returned from personal appearances in Honolulu.

Paramount Launches "Hazard Campaign In Hundred Key Cities

HOLLYWOOD — Five Paulette Goddard teaser ads are running in top newspapers of 100 key cities a head of opening newspaper campaigns for Paramount's "Hazard."

The one-column teasers feature Miss Goddard in provocative poses against playing card backgrounds, with the caption: "High card wins me." Her role in the picture is a girl with a passion for tossing the ivories who takes it on the lam from a big shot gambler to whom she loses one big bet—herself—and welches.

Paramount has turned out a special pres book on the picture with striking ads, seat-selling stunts and lobby and street ballyhoo ideas. To augment on-screen selling, the company is providing exhibitors with a free teaser trailer in advance of the regular trailer. Another free selling aid is a spot announcement record for station breaks with complete campaign of spots ranging from 13 seconds to 55 seconds, for advance, opening day and during-run selling.

Macdonald Carey co-stars with Miss Goddard in "Hazard."

Van's Photograph Pleases Princess

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson's photograph has brought happiness to an Egyptian princess.

Princess Hanzade Ibrahim, of Cairo, traveled to Hollywood hoping she would meet her favorite actor, who happens to be Jonhson.

She arrived while the star was out of town. Unable to spend more than three days in the film capital, the Princess couldn't wait for Johnson's return. M-G-M studio, howkver, contacted him at the resort where he has been since he completed "Command Decision." The actor then air mailed an autographed photograph to his royal admirer.

Alluring

Kathryn Grayson, lovely M-G-M singing star, will be seen next in the forthcoming Technicolor musical, "The Kissing Bandit." In this one Miss Grayson will once again play oposite Frank Sinatra.

Gets Shanghaied In 'Barbary Coast'

HOLLWOOD — Sephen Dunne, Columbia contract player who just completed a top role in "The Dark Past," with William Holden, Nina Foch, and Lee J. Cobb, will be seen next as the second male lead in 'Law of the Barbary Coast,' which Wallace MacDonald is producing with Lew Landers directing and Robert Shayne heading the cast. Dunne will be seen as a weakling gambler who is shanghaied and murdered.

Final Titles For Two Columbia Features

Final titles have just been announced for two Columbia feature productions. The Gene Autry starrer, filmed as "Wings Westward" will reach the nation's screens under the title "Ridin' the Old Pine Trail" and "Blondie's Big Deal" will be the release title of the latest in the popular series formerly known as "Blondie's Mystery."

Acuff to Do Six Tunes In "'Smoky Mountain Melody"

Ray Acuff and his musical aggregation will present six numbers in "Smoky Mountain Melody," their first musical Western for Columbia. The tunes are "Smoky Mountain Moon," "Tennessee Central," "Thank God," "Upidee," "Billy Boy" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." All are traditional Smoky Mountain tunes with exception of the last named.

DUMBRILLE CAST AS HEAVY

Doublass Dumbrille, who recently returned from Rome, where he appeared in theGregor Rabinovitch production of "The Eternal Melody", has been cast as the heavy in the Gene Autry production, "Wings Westward."

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On-Scene Filming Innovations Used For "One Woman"

HOLLWOOD—Revolutionary innovations based upon newsreel recording techniques, whereby sound motion pictures may be shot on city streets unknown to passers-by, were employed for the first time by Paramount while filming "One Woman," Alan Ladd-Donna Reed starrer, in Chicago.

To gain authenticity and capture the true spirit of a great city, the unit used Movietone cameras hidden in unobtrusive packing cases to record both sound and action at 20 exterior locations, microphones were hidden, too.

Shoot Key Scenes

The innovation proved highly successful. The camera and sound crew, with Lewis Allen directing, were able to shoot key scenes in heavy city traffic without attracting undue attention, and captured a realism which is impossible when the bystander is conscious that a picture is being taken.

Movietone cameras record sound simultaneously on the same film strip with the action, thereby dispensing with huge sound-recording trucks, which are a dead giveaway that filming is under way, and attract large crowds.

Hitherto Movietone cameras have been used only for newsreels where high fidelity recording is unnecessary, but a special process devised by the studio makes possible the high quality recording desired in dramatic features.

This process combines the use of new fine grain films, modulators and optics, and extra care and work are required in the laboratory processing.

Thayer Novel

Adapted from Tiffany Thayer's fascinating personality study of a girl found dead in a Chicago hotel, "One Woman" offers Ladd his first opportunity to play a newspaperman on the screen. The story concerns his attempts to re-create the character and personality of the dead woman through interviews with people whose names are listed in her address book.

The Thayer story has been owned by Paramount for several years but never before filmed. It was a best-seller of 1935, published shortly after Thayer's sensational "13 Men."

In addition to Ladd and Donna Reed, the film features an outstanding suporting cast headed by June Havoc, Harold Vermilyea, Arthur Kennedy, Dave Willock and Sheppard Strudwick. Robert Fellows is the producer.

JIMMY LLOYD WITH AUTRY

Jimmy Lloyd, young Columbia contract player who recently completed a featured role in "Let's Fall in Love," with Dorothy Lamour and Dan Ameche, will be seen next as Gene Autry's flying Forest Ranger pal in "Wings Westward."

Goes "Blind" For Her Part In Film

Sharyn Moffett, who plays a 13-year-old blind girl in Columbia's "Rusty Leads the Way," in which she is co-featured with Ted Donaldson, went "blind" to train for the role. The child actress wore a specially constructed black silk blindfold during the days of lengthy rehearsal sessions with a guide dog. Her training program closely followed that of Hazel Hurst Foundation, famed guide-dog school at nearby Pasadena, which contriuted its facilities and technical advisers to insure authenticity of the film.

Stoloff Writes Tone Poem To Be Played By Ray Mayer

Morris Stoloff, head of Columbia's music department, has composed a symphonic tone poem, "Lullaby," which will be played by Ray Mayer in the Glenn Ford - Exelyn Keyes costarrer, "Mr. Soft Touch." The tone poem has an important part in the plot of the comedy drama, and Stoloff will incorporate the theme as a leit-motif in the background score of the film.

Roll Out The Carpet

HOLLYWOOD — When Lana Turner stepped on the set of MGM's "The Three Musketeers" to begin her role of Lady de Winter, she was greeted like royalty. Director George Sidney had a long red carpet used in the film. stretched from the stage door directly to her portable dressing room. He also had four court trumpeters, all of whom are taking part in the picture, sound a welcome.

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REGARDS TO THE CIO
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Scenes Of The Labor Day Parade And Family Picnic At Ottawa Park

"Plutocrats" Pose On Fire Engine

A dog act known as "The Plutocrats" featured these eight dalmations in the vaudeville show presented by Local 312, International Association of Fire Fighters-AFL in Youngstown, Ohio. (Left to right along with the dogs) Firemen Tony Clement, Dan Eberhart and Charles DeBrodsky; Mrs. Joseph Novelle, owner of the dogs; and Captain John Lynch. (LPA)

UAW-CIO Begins Million Dollar Political Drive

Reuther Reveals Plans To Support Pro-Labor Candidates In Election

DETROIT (LPA)—Plans to raise $1,000,000 to support pro-labor candidates in this year's elections were announced last week by United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther. He also said that UAW's two delegates to the CIO executive board meeting last week supported the CIO endorsement of President Truman after a telephone poll of the union's executive committee revealed that Truman was the union's choice.

Letters Received

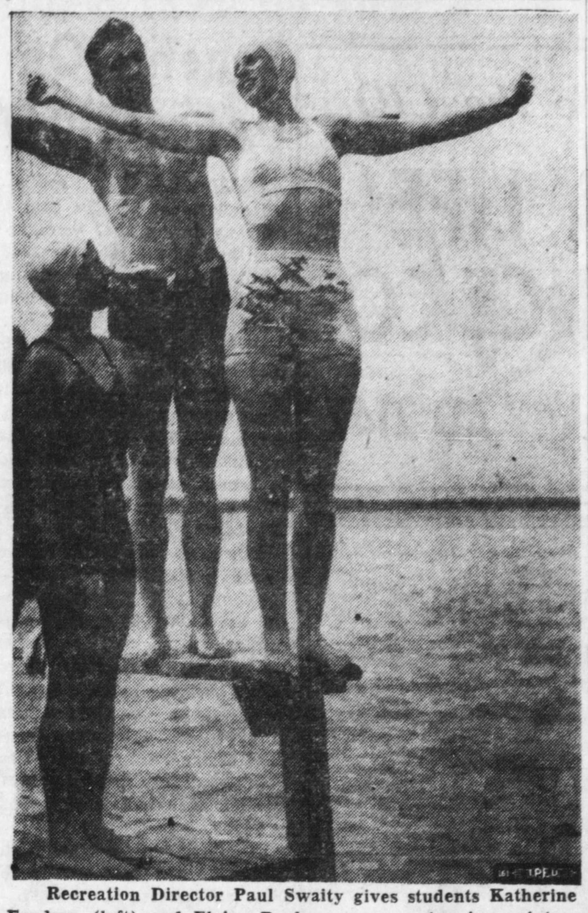
All UAW regional directors and local union presidents have already received letters from the national office outlining plans for the raising of the $1,000,000 thru voluntary $1 contributions from union members. The main purpose of the first installment in the union's political action program is to elect liberals to Congress, Reuther said.

He declared that after the election UAW is going to concentrate on "strengthening the bonds between ourselves and fellow workers in forming a new kind of political force that will bring about the brave and new world of which we dream, but never quite get our hands on."

Economy Of America

"The economy of America is its greatest power," Reuther declared, "and we as the laboring class are responsible for that power. There is no excuse for America's failure to show the world how a true democracy can operate since we have unlimited resources, manpower, and the production know-how. We are living in an atomic age where man must learn to control the power that science has discovered or that same power will destroy man."

Cooling Off



Recreation Director Paul Swaity gives students Katherine Fandrey (left) and Elaine Paulsoon some swimming pointers between classes at the University of Wisconsin School for Workers. Steelworkers, machinists, communication workers, textile workers, teachers, rubber workers, auto workers, carpenters and many other groups have attended the school sessions this summer. (LPA)

Maurice Tobin Gives Views On T-H Law

Labor Secretary Says Law Is Blow At Unionism

WASHINGTON (LPA) — At his first press conference here, new Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin led off with a bitter attack on the damage done to Labor-management peace by passage of the Taft-Hartley law.

Concentrating especially on the ban of the closed shop, Tobin said that under the law "the closed shop is declared illegal and cannot be contracted for by those employers who desire it and consider it mutually advantageous." He called the ban on the 100-year old practice "impractical" and conceded that it led to a "lot of bootlegging and dealing under the table."

The next day, President Truman told reporters that he is in complete accord with Tobin's views. And Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the Democratic National Committee add on the same day that the outlawing of the hiring hall under the T-H in the Great Lakes maritime union case "is an unwarranted invasion of the principle of free collective bargaining but legal under the Taft-Hartley law. It proves the point made by the President in his veto message in 1947."

Tobin told reporters that he hoped to name an under-secretary for the department within a month. The gap was left by the resignation of John Kmetz, and will undoubtedly be filled by an AFL official. No one can be named to fill the post left vacant when Under-secretary David Morse resigned, but to a technicality.

The new Labor Department head indicated that he hoped to confer soon with AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray, as well as other union leaders.

Here are Tobin's views on the Taft-Hartley law:

"At the time the Taft-Hartley law was passed millions of workers were getting along amicably with employers under the closed shop agreements arrived by mutual consent. Few strikes occurred in industries where the closed shop was the tradition and the pattern, for the most part, was one of labor-management cooperation and understanding. The closed shop has been in existence in the United States for more than a century, and was relied upon by employers as well as employees to create stable conditions of employment and to obtain and maintain an adequate supply of qualified workers in skilled trades and occupations. Under the Taft-Hartley law, the closed shop is declared illegal and cannot be contracted for by those employers who desire it and consider it mutually advantageous.

"While the union shop is permissible under the Taft-Hartley law, the union and employer cannot enter into a union-shop agreement until they have submitted to the cumbersome arrangements of the act and an election of employees is conducted at public expense. Such elections are required even where there is already in existence clear evidence that the employees and the employer are willing and ready to enter into a union-shop agreement.

"With the Government more deeply involved than ever before in the process of public officals, if any expenditure of money is involved, thus the Act prevents workers from taking an effective position to protect their economic security. As I understand the law a union could not even pay for a hall for the purpose of conducting a meeting to discuss candidates or issues in national election. A court has held that a union cannot buy newspaper advertising space or radio time for this purpose under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"Such restrictions on organized labor were never in our history a part of the federal law. The law is a blow at unionism. Unionism for over a century has been a potent factor in our American system, and in recent years a heavy contributing factor to our country's overall prosperity."

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As approved bonded roofers for JOHNS-MANVILLE and BARRETT, this company offers and guarantees a complete service on ANY roof---asbestos, asphalt, slate or tile---reaching into residential, commercial and industrial fields.

On this Labor Day of 1948, as the Christen organization extends its best wishes to all who work and believe in a greater America we salute those who have served in the past, our present clients and those who will come to us with their problems in the future.

We believe in the future of our country and its people---we will never sell America short!

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Unemployment Benefits On Decline In 1947

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3—Unemployment benefits paid to Ohioans during 1947 were less than half of the total for 1946, Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reported today.

Of the $46,500,000 in benefits paid out last year, $27,300,000—well over half—went to veterans drawing federal funds under the GI Bill of Rights. The remainder was, of course, paid to benefit claimants under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law.

Only two of the Buckeye state's eighty-eight counties—Cuyahoga and Hamilton—topped the $5,000,000 mark in unemployment benefit payments last year. The slightly more than $7,000,000 in benefits paid to Cuyahoga County residents in 1947 was only about one-third of the total for 1946. The Hamilton county figure for 1947 was less than half what it was in 1946.

Paulding, in northwestern Ohio, was the only county to show an increase in unemployment compensation payments last year as compared to 1946. Sixty-seven of Ohio's eighty-eight counties drew less than $500,000 each in benefits during 1947.

Only eight counties were in the one to five million dollar bracket while eleven drew between $500,000 and $1,000,000 each.

Benefit payments during 1947 for the eight major industrial counties were as follows: Cuyahoga, $7,078,000; Hamilton, $5,158,000; Montgomery, $1,276,000; Franklin, $2,125,000; Lucas, $2,270,000; Summit, $2,499,000; Stark, $1,698,000; and Mahoning, $1,106,000. These eight counties alone accounted for half of the total state-wide outlay for unemployment compensation last year. And in each case, the 1947 benefit total was well below that for 1946.

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Textile Workers Win Reinstatement

NLRB Orders Four To Be Reinstated

ATLANTA (LPA) — The General Tire & Rubber Co. was ordered by the NLRB last week to reinstate four members of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO and pay them $15,000 in back wages. The large corporation's Aldora, Ga., textile plant is its only unit which has not been "signed up" by some CIO union, TWUA said. Now that the NLRB has ordered the company to stop trying to prevent organization of the Aldora workers, TWUA expects to win there too.

Dewey Called A Red-Maker

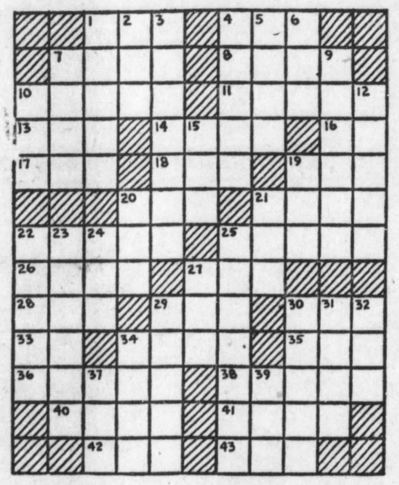
Liberal Party Sets Up Election Activity

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York Liberal Party will charge that Gov. Dewey "makes Communists faster than we can unmake them" as part of its anti-Dewey election activity, according to Chairman A. A. Berle, Jr.

Speaking on the eve of the Liberal Party's endorsement of President Truman, Berle charged that Dewey and the Republicans have done is "to push the expenses of government on to the working people. It's the 'nice people' making someone else carry the burden."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 30

ACROSS

1 Shore recess
4 Beverage
7 Fish
8 Pin on which wheel turns
10 Coral reef
11 Thread-like tissue
13 Forbid
14 Attic
16 Radium (sym.)
17 Secondary
18 Abounding in ore
19 Abyss
20 To be in debt
21 Heap
22 Fragments
25 Cries, as an ass
26 Injure
27 Bliss
28 Custom
29 Kettle
30 Plead
33 Foot (abbr.)
34 Covered with small figures etc. (her.)
35 Macaw
36 Similar
38 Flowers
40 Ireland
41 Units of work
42 Half ems
43 Attempt

DOWN

1 American explorer
2 Entire
3 Disease of peach trees
4 Candy
5 Egress
6 Linen vestment (Eccl.)
7 Remain
9 Weirdly
10 Warp-yarn
12 Values
15 Coin (Swed.)
19 Covering of brain
20 Make choice
21 Peer into
22 Kind of sedge
23 Force onward rapidly (colloq.)
24 Anger
25 Herb of aster family
27 Crowd
29 Hammer heads
30 Loose, like a bag
31 God of love
32 Fuel
34 Peel
37 Ireland (abr.)
39 Blunder

Answer to Puzzle Number 29

B	A	G	S		C	H	O	B		
L	E	G	A	L		H	A	V	O	C
A	R	E	T	E		A	L	I	V	E
P	A		S	E	N	T		D	I	D
E	T	A		P	O	T	S		N	A
L	E	F	T		B	E	A	V	E	R
		A	R	C		R	I	A		
S	T	R	A	I	N		D	I	K	E
H	O		P	R	I	M		N	E	W
I	M	P		C	L	I	P		V	E
P	A	R	O	L		S	O	B	E	R
S	T	O	R	E		T	O	O	L	S
	O	W	E	S		S	P	A	S	

REGARDS TO OUR CIO UNION FRIENDS AND BEST WISHES FOR A GOOD YEAR AHEAD!

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RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

Good Business To Hire The Handicapped

CIO All Out To Promote Opportunities

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 7—"The Ohio C.I.O. Council is in whole-hearted sympathy with the objectives of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," Secretary - Treasurer William Lavelle said in a statement released today.

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, authorized by Congress, will be held this year from October 3 to 9. The basic objectives of the NEPH Week Committee is to promote and develop employment opportunitis for handicapped workers, emphasizing the fact that "it's good business to hire the handicapped."

The program, which has the strong backing of the C. I. O., is designed to promote employer acceptance of these handicapped workers; to promote favorable attitudes towards these workers on the part of the general public; to make known the available rehabilitation service for workers with physical impairments; to encourage these men and women to take advantage of their rights to these services under the law; and to promote the continued employment of the millions of handicapped workers who are presently employed.

Urging all of the membership affiliated with the Ohio C.I.O. Council to give "every possible assistance to the practical and humanitarian goals of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," Lavelle observed:—

"Every man and woman ready, able and willing to work, is entitled to a chance to prove his or her merits in our society. And that's all the physically handicapped ask . . . . a chance . . . . a job."

Pointing out that scientific reports emphasize the trustworthiness and efficiency of the physically handicapped in industrial life, the Ohio C. I. O. Council official added, "If given the opportunity, these less fortunate American citizens and fellow humans are capable and eager of making their contribution to the economic life of our community.

"Let October 3 to 9, 1948, provide the incentive to give the physically handicapped their rightful chance to prove themselves . . . . an incentive that we hope will carry on throughout the year."

Greetings From

MELVIN RICE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR LUCAS COUNTY ENGINEER

Labor Looks At Hollywood -- Why?

(A Statement of Policy)

In a recent "New Yorker" interview, Humphrey Bogart exclaimed: "The world sees Hollywood through four rips in the industry's iron curtain—Louella, Hedda, Jimmy and Sheila Graham."

That's one reason why this department is being created. We hope to let a lot of people see and understand Hollywood thoroughly, not through a rip in an iron curtain.

What are some of the other reasons for "labor looks at Hollywood?"

First, labor is the largest consumer of movies today. With their families, organized workers make up a purchasing public of oved 50,000,000. As customers, trade unionists and their families are entiled to the best movie buys for their dollars. This department will publicize such "better buys." By that we mean movies with good stories, well told, well played and well produced.

We all know how important pictures are in molding public opinion. We all know that pressures are constantly brought to bear upon the motion picture industry from the extreme reactionary-right and the Russia-first left. All of us who read the ads know also that there is a third group in Hollywood, the moviegoers-have-the-minds-of-thirteen-year-olds" group. These men believe theat the more infantile a picture is, the more moronic its content, the more money it is likely to make.

There is, however, a fourth element in Hollywood. It is made up of the intelligent producers, writers, directors and actors. In addition to financial success, this group wants also to create pictures that deal honestly with the presing problems of the day or produce pictures with good entertainment, both done with an eye to artistic integrity.

We believe that labor's interests, as well as the interests of the general community, will be served best if public opinion is kept on an even keel—away from both the extreme right and the extreme left. We believe it a part of labor's duty to encourage the efforts of this fourth group in Hollywood, the group which produced pictures of such enduring worth as "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Best Years of Our Lives," and more recently, "The Search," and such good entertainment as "The Emperor Waltz," "Easter Parade," and "Green Grass of Wyoming."

To encourage this category of film production, we will institute an "Annual Citation for Movies with Social Merit," to be awarded by the editors of the country's most important labor journals, and will popularize among our members these and all the other worth while pictures.

We want to give due credit to the laboring men and women in the movie industry. We are from labor and for labor, and we will support the just demands of labor. But we belong to the progressive, constructive element of the trade union movement which believes that the workers can reap their full benefit only when the industry is which they are employed is healthy and prosperous.

We will criticize the producers whenever we feel they are wrong. But in the interests of the hundreds of thousands of employees in the industry, we will expose and fight every factor which, for selfish or political reasons, is hurting the industry.

We hope to bring some of the tangy humor, the searing tragedy, the waste and the brilliance which are part and parcel of picture making.

This is the statement of our hopes and the outline of our principles. May we realize the former and never deviate from the latter.

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David's Ladies' Apparel

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Rehearsing A Victory Smile

Following official CIO endorsement of Truman last week, the President received CIO leaders at the White House, thanked them for their confidence in him, and discussed the election campaign. (Left to right), front row, James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; President Truman; CIO President Philip Murray. Back row: Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of United Auto Workers; Emil Rieve, president of Textile Workers; Jack Kroll, director of CIO Political Action Committee. (LPA)

Vets Plan Home For Eligible Paraplegics Patients

Veterans Administration today announced that John Shober Burrows, Jr., New York City (562 Fifth Avenue) architect, has been awarded a contract to develop basic homes for eligible paralyzed veterans known as paraplegics.

Mr. Burrows is a prominent member of the American Institute of Architects and a recognized authority on small homes. He has already designed a number of homes for use by paraplegics.

H.R. 4244 of the 80th Congress provides certain paralyzed veterans with federal grants up to $10,000 for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling homes especially designed for wheel chair living.

Eligible are veterans of war or peace who served in the armed forces since April 21, 1898, who have a permanent, total service-connected disability, due to a spinal cord disease or injury, resulting in paralysis of the legs and lower part o the body.

VA is required to ascertain that it is medically feasible for the veteran to live in such a house, that its cost bears a proper relationship to his income and that it is suitable to the particular veteran's requirements.

The plans to be drafted by Mr. Burrows will be furnished to eligible veterans without charge by VA.

To be developed are basic plans for a two-bedroom home of 1,200 square feet, net; a three-bedroom unit of 1,350 square feet, net, and a four-bedroom unit of 1,555 square feet, net.

Each unit will have a combination utility and work room, a one-car garage and a kitchen, and suitable bathroom facilities.

At least two of the bedrooms must be on the ground floor. In the plans for three or four-bedroom units, one or two of the bedrooms may be on the second floor.

No basements are contemplated.

Frame construction is planned, with alternate plans for masonry exterior walls.

Heating units will not be included in the plans because of varying climatic conditions throughout the country. Final decision as to the type of heating will be left to the veteran and his local contractor.

Special features to be incorporated into the plans include ramps instead of steps or stairs, extra-wide halls and doorways, larger rooms, special bathroom arrangements and fixtures, and, in some cases, exercising facilities.

Veterans who qualify are entitled to a grant not to exceed 50 percent of the total cost of the home or a maximum of $10,000 with which to buy or build a new home, to remodel an existing home or to liquidate indebtedness in connection with such a special home already acquired.

Application forms (VA No. 4555) for the grants are available at any VA office.

Takes Radio Talk To Win Pay Boost

MACON, Ga. (LPA)—Textile mill operators in this city apparently figured that their workers wouldn't hear that a "pattern" pay boost had been won by Textile Workers Union of America-CIO at the biggest southern mills. At Danville the union's local won an 8% pay boost.

Nothing was heard from the Macon employers until they woke up to find that sub-regional director R. E. Starned of TWUA had made a radio broadcast telling of the TWUA gains. Then they moved fast, to announce that they'd already decided to raise wages 8% too. Starnes' speech was Saturday, and the pay raises went into effect the following Monday.

Dock Strike By Five Unions Halts West Coast Shipping

Boycott Of An NLRB Election Proved 100% Successful By Figures

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—West coast longshoremen struck last week after all the Taft-Hartley machinery which is supposed to prevent strikes had failed.

President Harry Bridges of the International Longshormens & Warehousemen's Union-CIO led the walkout after a federal judge had lifted the 80-day cooling-off period injunction provided in the law.

A union boycott of an NLRB election on the employers' final offer was 100% successful as shown by the official NLRB figures on the vote:

Number of eligible employees — 26,965
Ballots marke "Yes" 0
Ballots marked "No" 0
Ballots challenged 0
Toltal ballots cast 0

A mail ballot of sea-going union members will not be completed until Oct. 1, since many of the ships are not near ports at the moment. International stamps had to be used for this part of the election. Postage so far — $900.00.

30,000 Involved

Nearly 30,000 maritime workers are directly involved in the strike which is expected to affect almost half a million jobs before it is thru. The five unions on the picket line are: ILWU, Marine Engineers Beneficial Ass'n—CIO, National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards—CIO, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders & Wipers—unaffiliated, and radio officers are in the midst of a fight about their affiliation. They have agreed that none will settle until all have reached satisfactory agreements.

Bridges told a strike meeting that this might prove to be one of their toughest battles, possibly lasting six months. The whole strike, he said, "Will be decided on the picket line."

Some Ships Serviced

Dry cargo vessels all along the coast have been paralyzed by the walkout. Mail and passenger baggage is being unloaded from incoming ships and ships bearing war dead will be serviced. All other dock work, however, has stopped. There is no loading or unloading of perishable goods.

The American Association of Railroads has put an embargo on all shipments to the west coast in an effort to avoid piling up of freight cars at the docks. However, some shipments had already reached the docks before the embargo. Grain, rice, oil and products ordered by the armed forces are not included in the embargo. Layoffs may result as far back as the plants or mines where other products are produced for shipment.

The ILWU President has turned down an employers' offer on hiring hall which was the same as that agreed to on the East Coast by the National Maritime Union—CIO. This offer was to continue present hiring hall practices until they are declared illegal by a competent court of jurisdiction.

The other big stumbling block to a settlement is the wage boost. Employers have offered 10c an hour, 15c for overtime. The union wants 15c and hour, 22½c for overtime.

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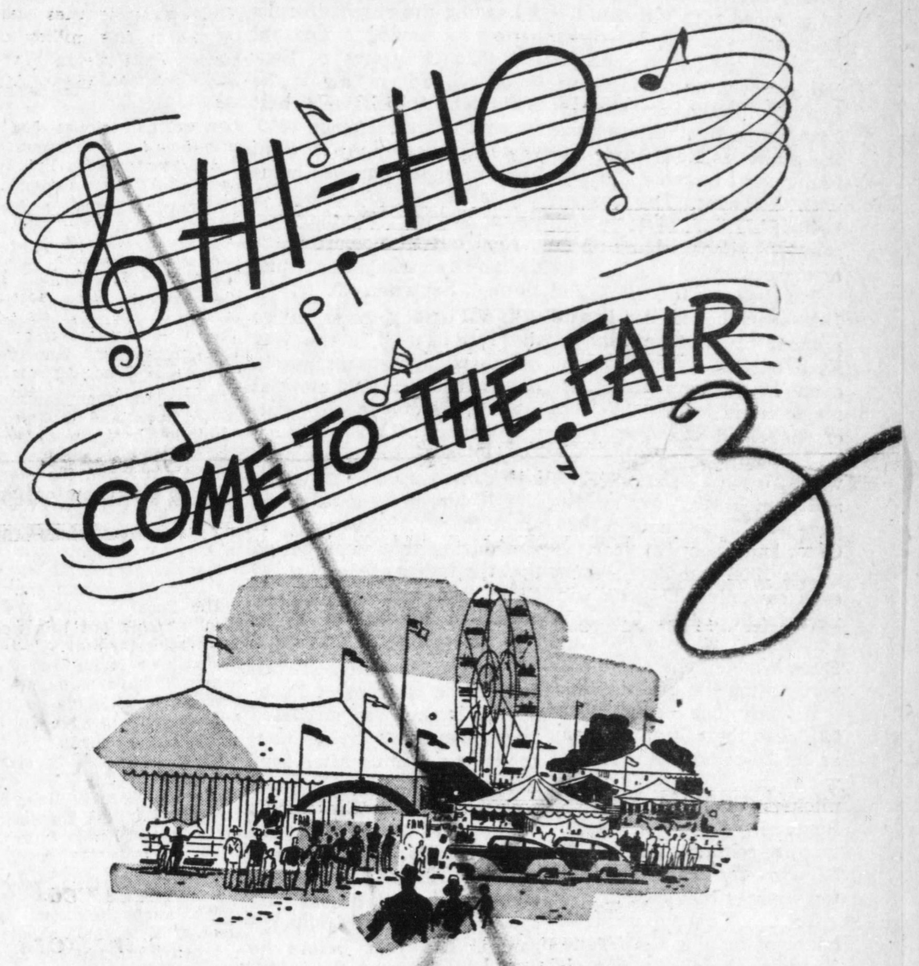

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page 10 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Breaking into that exclusive 20-game winner's "circle" is getting to be a harder job each year in the American League.

In 1947 one pitcher made it—Bob Feller of Cleveland with an even 20 victories. And a survey this season, through games of Aug. 31, shows that not only has Feller a very slim chance of making it again, but also that only four flingers now rate a good chance of notching a score of victories.

Birdie Rule

Bob Lemon of Cleveland, with 18 wins, and Vic Rasch of New York, with 17, are the pace-setting chuckers. Hal Newhouser of Detroit and Allie Reyolds of the Yankees, with 15 wins apiece, could make the grade. Rating only slender chances of catching fire and attaining the 20-figure are such capable pitchers as Joe Dobson and Jack Kramer of Boston, each at 14 wins, Ed Lopat of the Yankees, 14, and Lou Brissie and Dick Fowler of Philadelphia, with 13 wins each.

Should Cleveland's Feller fail to reach 20 victories, it would be his first full season in six years that he has not notched at least that many decisions. Bob won 24 in 1939, took 27 the following season and followed with 25 in 1941 before going off to war. He pitched only a part of the 1945 campaign, then won 26 in 1946 and 20 last season.

Just how difficult it has been for American League hurlers to reach that 20-win goal is shown by the fact that in 47 years in the league the 20 or more wins a season has been achieved but 224 times.

During the past decade the job has been particularly difficult, with the execption of 1946, when five hurlers made the grade, as Newhouser and Feller each came through with 26 wins. The seasons 1940-1944, inclusive, each saw two pitchers hang up 20 or more wins.

The seasons of 1907 and 1920 share honors for largest number of 20-game winners. Each of those years saw an even 10 pitchers reach the magic circle, with Addis Joss of Cleveland and Doc White of Chicago setting the pace with 27 wins each in 1910, and Jim Bagby setting the pace with 31 victories in 1920, Cleveland's pennant year.

The 1904 and 1905 seasons each saw nine 20-game winners, with Jack Chesbro's amazing 41 wins in 1904 and Rube Waddell chalking up 27 wins to top the pack in 1905.

In only one season since 1920 has there been as many as six 20-game winners. That was in 1922, when six pitchers qualified, with Ed Rommel, American League umpire, coming through with 27 wins for Philadelphia to top winners that season.

To Cy Young went the honor of topping the league's 20-game circle of six members in the circuit's first season of 1901. The great pitcher notched 31 victories that campaign, came back with 32 wins to set the pace for seven 20-game winners in 1902, and led eight 20-game winners in 1903 with 28 victories.

The names of Feller and Newhouser stand out boldly in 20-game winner records of recent seasons. Feller topped the league in wins in 1939, 1940 and 1941, and tied with Newhouser in 1946, when each had 26 wins. In 1944 and 1945 Newhouser won 29 and 25 decisions, respectively, to lead the pack.

The "overdrive" in the racy Indianapolis pennant machine, First Baseman Leslie Fleming, former Cleveland Indian veteran, was overwhelmingly named the American Association's most valuable played of 1948 this week by members of the league's Baseball Writers' Chapter.

Polling 23 votes out of the 31 cast by the individual scribes, the 32 year old, left handed "clutch" hitting king had not a single close competitor for the laurels even though every player in the league is eligible for this annual award. Six weeks ago the big 200 pounder was handed the All-Star team first base post in a runaway.

Leading the circuit in runs batted in, having a total of 133 through games of September 3, Fleming is the American Association's best run manufacturer since 1940, when Outfielder Ab Wright of Minneapolis punched home 159 tallies for the season. A power swinger, Fleming had bashed out 24 homeruns, 26 doubles and six triples through September 3.

"As Fleming goes, so go the Indians," is the way Indianapolis partisans put it. Hitting near the .320 mark at present, Fleming's only batting slump of the season came in early July when over a 15 game period he collected just 10 hits in 55 trips to the plate for a .181 average. It was during that same period that the Indians "blew" a 7½ game lead and on July 20 permitted Milwaukee to go into first place for four days.

Born at Singleton, Texas, and now a resident of Beaumont, Fleming was purchased from Cleveland by Indianapolis last winter after four seasons with the American Leaguers. On Cleveland's voluntarily retired list in 1943 and '44, his best year with the Tribe was in 1942 when he batted .292 and drove home 82 runs in 156 games. The year before he had been a sensation with Nashville as he blasted Southern Asosciation pitching for .414 in 106 contests.

Fleming broke into organized baseball back in 1935 with Aleandria, La., of the Evangeline League and later played also with Beaumont in the Texas League, Toledo of the American Association and Buffalo of the International League. His teammate with the Cleveland Indians last season was Catcher Al Lopes, now his manager at Indianapolis.

Other Association players receiving votes for the "most valuable" title were First Baseman Mike Natisin of Columbus, Third Baseman Al Rosen of Kansas City and Outfielder Ted Beard and Manager-Catcher Lopes of Indianapolis. The award was won last year by Minneapolis pitcher Steve Gerkin and in 1946 by Toledo first baseman Jerry Witte.

HOW TRUE

Baseball progresses and each new year sees brand new stars for the crowds to cheer; players get better and that's the truth, but never another guy like Ruth.

Toledo Scales Win Local 12 Softball Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stellar Softball Program On Tap Sunday

Detroit Local 203 To Battle Local 12 Stars

Another afternoon of high calibre softball is on tap this Sunday afternoon at McCarthy Stadium, Highland Park, when two games will be played. The first one, starting at 2 p. m., will pit two Local 12 League teams against each other, and the feature attraction, booked to get under way at 3:30 p. m., will pit the Local 12 All-Stars against the strong Motor Products club, Local 203 of Detroit.

Scotty Irvine

The Motor Products Local 203 has one of the finest records in Detroit area softball circles and have won their last five games. They will present a hard nut for the Local 12 All-Stars to crack.

Manager Scotty Irvine, together with coaches Ray Sampson and Bing Crosby, intend to field the strongest team of the year for Local 12 as the league has completed play and all players will be available for the contest.

Admission Free

For an enjoyable afternoon members and their families are invited to attend this program. Admission is free to everyone.

John Olivio is manager of the Detroit outfit and Pat Mazzie is field captain. Other outstanding players are pitcher, Joe Oriel; and catcher, John Cox. The latter two have combined to win a number of games this season for the Local 203 contingent.

The Local 12 All-Stars have been working out this week in preparation for Sunday's tilt and Manager Irvine and Captain Sampson have nominated Val Warchol for pitching duties this Sunday and will have Val Irvine as his battery mate.

Others expected to start for the Local 12 All-Stars are Bill Goetz, Mike Amello, John Smith, Ray Sinclair, Al Fischer, Zeke Pawlicki and Birdie Rumis.

Sports Quiz

Who keeps the official playing time of a football game?

When 5 officials are used, the umpire. If four officials, the field judge.

Where was badminton first played?

On England about 1880.

Do lake trout require colder water than any other American trout?

Yes. The lake trout requires a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees F. colder than any other trout.

How many times-out are allowed a football team each half?

Pro football allows three and a fourth for injury without pealty. College grid rules permit four all old.

The 1948 Local 12 Softball Kings

Here they are the 1948 Local 12 Softball Kings, the Toledo Scales Unit. Members of the team are front row, left to right, Capt. John Smith, Bob Julius, Birdie Rumis, Coach Ray Sampson, Pete Rill, Dick Berkel and Whitey Deye. Back row, left to right, Al Fischer, Bob Nasty, Guner Walstrom, Don Shanders, Bob Packard, Dan Bieniek and Bill Ellis.

Local 12 Football Team Holds First Workout

The 1948 Local 12 entry in the City Football Federation held its first practice and tryout session last Wednesday night and from first indications it looks as though the team will be stronger than last season.

Head Coach William "Bing" Crosby, former Woodward High and Local 12 standout, and his assistant Vic "Red" Irvine, formerly an All-City back at Central Catholic High School, put the boys through rigorous first day drills and at the end of the practice seemed well satisfied with the results.

"Bing" Crosby

Many of last year's team were present at the drill and also a very encouraging number of new prospects. The team went at the workout very enthusiastically and seemed to realize that conditioning is a most important part of winning football games.

Prospective Foes

Many out-of-town tilts will be booked for the eleven this fall according to present plans. Contests are being sought with outstanding teams from Fort Wayne, Canton, Massilon, Dayton, Youngstown, Mansfield, Akron, Detroit, Adrian and several others.

Coach Crosby, who handled the strong B-1 Lemon Lime entry in the Light Heavyweight League last season, was greeted by many familiar faces the other night among whom were Walter Gunlite, Ernie Earley, Urban Edinger, Elwood Edinger, George Mull, Carl Damico, Jack Howard, Bob Hall, Paul Fye, Norm Skiba, Ed Estes, Booker Harris, Roger Staubler, Harold Boyd, William Mitchell, Lincoln Ned, Sam Cook and Roland Beale.

Practice sessions will be held twice a week at the C. Y. O. Field, Parkside Blvd. and Bancroft St. Any Local 12 member desiring to play with the team is invited to attend the practices Coach Crosby announced. During unfavorable weather the team will hold blackboard drills at Local 12 Headquarters.

Ralph Edwards To Appear At Sports Arena

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. ..—(Special)—Ralph Edwards, the man whose lunatic antics bring weekly Saturday night chuckles to millions of Americans is coming to Toledo. Ralph and his entire "Truth or Consequences" program will be at the Toledo Sports Arena on September 11 for their regular Satuday night radio broadcast and stage show. So you can attend the "Truth or Consequences" program at the Sports Arena where it will be presented exactly as it is done on the radio every Saturday night.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office and at the downtown ticket agency at B. R. Baker Company. Address mail orders to the Sports Arena Box Office, One Main Street, Toledo.

Beat Burke For Congress Team, 4-2 In Final Tilt

The 1948 Local 12 softball championship went to the Toledo Scales Unit last Tuesday night at McCarthy Stadium when they defeated the Burke-for-Congress nine by a score of 4-2 before a good-sized crowd.

It was the second triumph for the strong Scales team in a best out of three series. They had previously beaten the Burke club 6-2 in the opening game of the playoffs.

Once again pacing the Toledo Scales attack was their ace twirler, Pete Rill as he set the losers down with two hits. Rill also had 10 strikeouts to his credit in the championship battle. Five Burke-for-Congress errors aided considerably in the winners' run making.

Julius Stars

The sterling little infielder for the champs, Bobby Julius, was in top form Tuesday and made some outstanding fielding plays to cut down would be Burke base runners. Much of the credit for the win was given to him by Toledo Scales manager, Ray Sampson.

Plate power for the winners was supplied by Gunner Walstrom and Dan Bieniek, who both had three hits. Walstrom included a double in his hits. Offensive punch for the losers was led by Harry Oswald, who banged out two hits.

This was the climax to the long season that started last May for the 21-team league. The Toledo Scales won the right to play in the finals when they turned back the DeVilbiss Unit, 10-3. Both teams were from the National Division of the League.

Mather Springs and DeVilbiss represented the American Division, and the Schultz Die Casting and Toledo Joint Council were International Division leaders.

Team Members

Members of the winning team are Capt. John Smith, Bobby Julius, Birdie Rumis, Manager Ray Sampson, Pete Rill, Dick Berkel, Whitey Deye, Al Fischer, Bob Nasty, Gunner Walstrom, Don Saunders, Bob Packard, Dan Bieniek, Bill Ellis and Al Sautter.

The champs garnered four runs, five hits and had two errors while the losers had two runs, two hits and five errors.

Mercury Hockey Season Opens October 20

The Toledo Mercurys will open their International Hockey League schedule in the Sports Arena, Wednesday, October 20, when they engage a team from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Andy Mulligan, coach and manager of the Mercurys, says that the Toledo entry in the League will be in the Northern Division together with the Metal Moulding, Goodyears, and the Auto Clubs of Detroit, and the Spitfires, of Windsor, Ontario. The Mercurys are expected to play 31 games on their home court this season.

Mulligan will have most of last year's championship club on his roster again this coming season. Those who have already signed to play with the Mercurys are last year's captain Max Labovich, Johnny McGrath, Odie Hallowell, Orville Smith, Barney O'Connell, Jack Kernahan, Leo Richard, Bobby Stoddart, George Harrison, Andy Belisle, and Dan Mandrick.

The above mentioned players, plus a few new tryouts, will begin practice at the Sports Arena about October 1st, according to Mulligan.

Which teams played first inter-collegiate grid game in the U. S.?

Rutgers and Princeton Nov. 13, 1869.

Local 12 Gym Action Starts

With the hot weather slowly leaving, activity is starting in the Local 12 Gym and the boxing season will soon be under way, according to E. O. "Red" MacDonald, boxing coach.

All of last year's champs are back along with many new faces. An Open invitation has been issued to all Local 12 members and their families to use the gym. The gym is fully equipped with punching bags, sand bags, a rowing machine, pulleys, jumping ropes, a medicine ball, boxing gloves, headgears, etc.

The gym is open Monday through Friday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday hours are from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Further information on the gym may be obtained from Mr. MacDonald at room 209 at Local 12 headquarters or call MAin 9126.

Other Local 12 coaches in the gym are Joe Lohman, LaVerne Keller and Lloyd Bennett.

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Did Man O'War ever win a race by 100 lengths?

Yes. On Sept 4, 1920, at Belmont Pk (NY) 'Big Red' won a stk race by 100 lengths.

Who is runner-up to Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714?

Jimmy Foxx with 519.

What is the world record for a mile by a thoroughbred?

1:34 2/5 by Equipoise Arlington Park June 30, 1932.

Can an active player be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame?

No, but active managers, coaches can.

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